

## U.S. Neutrality Is Proclaimed At Washington

Roosevelt Expected  
To Put Embargo  
Into Effect

### PEACE SOLE AIM

State Department Virtually Halts Travel  
To Europe

Washington — (AP) — President Roosevelt proclaimed American neutrality today.

He signed, and Secretary Hull counter-signed, a proclamation of over 4,000 words establishing an extensive list of regulations designed to keep Americans from projecting the United States into the European war.

Another proclamation, to be issued under the 1937 neutrality act, was scheduled for consideration at a White House conference later in the afternoon. It will put in operation an embargo on exports of arms, ammunition, and implements of war to the combatant nations.

#### First Proclamation

In the first proclamation issued under acts of 1903 and 1917, the president said that: "Whereas a state of war unhappily exists between Germany and France; Poland, and the United Kingdom, India, Australia and New Zealand;

"And whereas the United States is on terms of friendship and amity with the contending powers, and with the persons inhabiting their several dominions; . . .

"And where it is the duty of a neutral government not to permit or suffer the making of its territory or territorial waters subservient to the purposes of war."

"Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States of America, in order to preserve the neutrality of the United States and of its citizens and of persons within its territory and jurisdiction, and to enforce its laws and treaties, and in order that all persons, being warned of the general tenor of the laws and treaties of the United States in this behalf, and of the law of nations, may thus be prevented from any violation of the same, so hereby declare and proclaim that by certain provisions of the act approved on the fourth day of March, A. D. 1909, commonly known as the 'Penal Code of the United States' and of the act approved on the fifteenth day of June, A. D. 1917, the following acts are forbidden to be done, under severe penalties, within the territory and jurisdiction of the United States."

Seven closely-written mimeographed pages of prohibitions and restrictions thereupon followed.

#### Restrictions Listed

They forbade:

Accepting and exercising a commission to serve one of the belligerents.

Enlisting in the service of a belligerent as a soldier, marine or seaman aboard any warship.

Hiring or retaining another person to do so.

Hiring another person to go outside the United States for this purpose.

Hiring another person to go outside the United States with the intent to be entered into service.

Retaining another person to go outside the United States to be enlisted.

Retaining another person to go outside the United States with intent to be entered into service.

The president said this did not extend to the citizen of a belligerent who shall enlist in the service of his country or hire another fellow citizen to do the same.

#### Cannot Use Ships

Fitting out and arming any ship or vessel to be used in the service of a belligerent.

Issuing or delivering a commission for any such ship.

Increasing the force of a belligerent warship by adding to her guns or their caliber.

Setting on foot any military or naval expedition to start from the

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## Accidents in Appleton Area Claim 2 Lives

Jerome H. Trader, Menasha, Killed Near  
Brillion

### INQUEST IS CALLED

Manawa Man, Injured  
Saturday, Dies at  
New London

A Menasha man was fatally injured in a traffic accident near Brillion last night; a Manawa man died today of injuries suffered in an auto crash near Marion Saturday night, and six other persons were injured as the accident toll continued to mount in the Outagamie county area today.

Jerome H. Trader, 23, 819 Plank road Menasha, was fatally injured in a head-on collision on Highway 10 two miles east of Brillion about 9:30 last night, and Ray Christman, 37, Manawa, critically hurt in a traffic accident in Shawano county Saturday night, died this morning at a New London hospital.

Cars driven by Trader and Ben Jacklin, Two Rivers, collided and Trader was thrown from the car, suffering a skull fracture, broken arm and chest injuries. He died at 2 o'clock this morning at the Holy Family hospital, Manitowoc.

Christman, who died at 6:30 this morning, was injured when his car and another driven by Lester Malueig, 19, Rockford, Ill., sideswiped on County Trunk G, Shawano county, north of Marion.

Christman has no known relatives.

#### Three Hurt

Three persons were injured in the crash which claimed Trader's life. Jacklin suffered several broken ribs and bruises, and his wife is confined to the Holy Family hospital with a possible skull fracture and cuts and bruises. Joseph Jeryzynski, 23, 796 Plank road, Menasha, who was riding with Trader, was cut and bruised.

Jacklin was going east and Trader west when the collision occurred, it was reported to Calumet county authorities.

Sheriff Gerhard Jensen, Chilton, said an inquest will be held. A coroner's jury this afternoon was to inspect the scene of the accident. Members of the jury are Herman Jodar, Jake Dohr, Eugene

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## Trotsky Claims Stalin Fears War

Denounces Russian Non-Aggression Pact With  
Germany

Mexico City — (AP) — Leon Trotsky, exiled former Soviet Russian war commissar, today said Russia "in reality" took the place of Japan in the fascist axis by signing a non-aggression pact with Germany.

Denouncing the pact as a capitulation of Stalin before fascist imperialism with the end of preserving the Soviet oligarchy," Trotsky said.

"The help of the distant mikado (emperor of Japan) to the military operations of Hitler in Europe would have an almost illusory character. On the contrary, the help of Stalin has a deep, real value."

Trotsky, whose statement published today revealed he had been ill but gave no details, said Stalin, who exiled him a decade ago, "is afraid of war. His policy of capitulation toward Japan in recent years testifies to this."

Stating that the supreme Soviet ratified the pact with Germany "at the same moment when German troops crossed the Polish border," he added that Germany wanted the pact "because Hitler needed the friendly neutrality" of the U. S. S. R. plus Soviet raw materials.

**Body of Man Found  
Burning in Vacant Lot**

New York — (AP) — The body of a man police said had been strangled and doused with gasoline was found burning in a vacant lot in Brooklyn early today.

The man, whose hands, feet and neck were bound with cash cord, was identified by police as Irving Feinstein, 30, a clothing salesman.

First army reports did not disclose where the three planes had been located.

# 1,000 Athenia Survivors Brought to Shore; France Says Troops are in Reich

Captain Says Torpedo Hit  
Galley and Engine Room

### TOLL NOT KNOWN

Declares Submarine Rose  
To Surface to  
Shell Ship

London — (AP) — A thousand survivors of the sunken British liner Athenia — first great sea disaster of the new European war — were brought ashore by rescue boats today, many asserting the ship was sent to the bottom by a submarine.

Landed at Galway, Ireland, and Greenock, Scotland, the survivors told of how a torpedo blasted a hole in the hull Sunday night and asserted the attacking vessel immediately afterward broke surface and fired on the stricken liner.

(In Berlin, government sources categorically denied a German submarine had sunk the Athenia.)

The total casualty list has not been determined. About 1,450 persons apparently were aboard the liner, including about 300 Americans.

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## Browder Declares Communists Were Offered

\$250,000 to Nominate Roosevelt in '36 Race

Browder said the purpose of the offer was clearly to reduce the vote of the Democratic party by attaching to it the "relative unpopularity" of the Communist party.

The offer was first \$100,000, the witness asserted, and "then when I reacted rather coldly" he tried to warm me up by raising the ante to \$250,000.

Browder said he did not flatly refuse the offer but carried on negotiations to the point of discussing a depository bank in which funds could be placed to show good faith of the offer. He did this, he explained, in the hope of obtaining information about those behind the offer, but was never able to learn their names.

The witness added that he had never seen Davidson prior to that

## Passengers Allege Submarine Fired Two Shells at Liner As Boats Were Being Lowered

Greenock, Scotland — (AP) — Victims of the war's first great sea tragedy, 600 shaken and weeping survivors of the torpedoed British liner Athenia arrived on rescue ships today with tales of horror.

Two hundred of those arriving here were injured.

One survivor, John McEwan of Glasgow, said a submarine torpedoed the Athenia and then twice shelled the vessel as her lifeboats were being lowered.

(German authorities in Berlin categorically denied that a German submarine was involved.

German secretary of state Ernst von Wiesner told the state charge d'affaires, Alexander Kirk, that "German sea forces could

not possibly have been responsible."

An undetermined number of Americans and Canadians were among the injured brought here.

A member of one of the rescue crews said the first S O S from the Athenia was received at 10 p. m. G. M. T. Sunday (4 p. m. C. S. T.)

"I saw the Athenia take her final plunge stern first the next morning," he declared. "I saw a group of lifeboats, and in the water a number of young children who had been drowned. The boats were full, some of them badly flooded, and some had people clinging to their sides."

Other survivors said emphatically the Athenia was sunk by a submarine, and that the submarine fired two shells at the sinking vessel.

"We had a terrible time," said McEwan, "and we knew at once what it was."

"We all put on our lifebelts and went to our boat stations. The submarine then dived out of sight and several times during the night, when we were in the lifeboats, we heard the submarine passing below."

"The conduct of the passengers was magnificent. I don't know how many have been killed, but it is rumored that 90 perished."

"There was a great deal of smoke when the torpedo struck our ship. But through the smoke I could see the submarine break the surface and before we knew where we were it had opened up with its gun and fired two shells at us."

Describes Sinking

"Every lifeboat was away an hour after we were struck. The liner first of all listed and then righted herself.

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## Spectacular Gains Are Registered in Share, Grain Trade

Buying Rush Attributed  
To Anticipation of  
"War" Prices

New York — (AP) — Wall street experienced one of the most spectacular upsurges in prices of stocks and commodities in its history today, as resumption of trading after the holiday found a feverish urge to buy in expectation of "war" prices.

Stocks — particularly steels, non-ferrous metals, oils, chemicals and machinery-makers — jumped \$1 to around \$15 a share.

Afternoon profit-taking checked the rise in stocks, and some fell back from the best, but the list closed with sweeping gains. Here are a few final prices:

DuPont, \$163, up \$13.50 (up \$18 earlier); Allied Chemical, \$182.50, up \$12.50; American Sugar, \$34.87, up \$10.87; International Harvester, \$64.12, up \$10.37; Douglas Aircraft, \$72, up \$5.50 (up \$8 at the top); Case, \$80, up \$13; Anaconda Copper, \$38.62, up \$8.62 (up \$10 earlier); Texas Corp., \$46.50, up \$6.75; U. S. Rubber, \$46.12, up \$4.87; Bethlehem Steel, \$82.75, up \$14.50 (up \$16.75 earlier); U. S. Steel, \$66.75, up \$13.37; General Motors, \$150, up \$5.50; American Smelting.

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## State Labor Head In Bitter Attack On New Legislation

Sheboygan — (AP) — Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, in a picnic address yesterday asserted that labor would continue to fight for greater humanitarianism.

Ohl declared that labor need not feel ashamed of its record, and that it would fight to retain the rights it has gained.

The state legislature, Ohl said, was "the most disgraceful and the most incompetent legislature Wisconsin ever had." He criticized legislation he said was designed to "put labor into a straight-jacket."

Ohl referred to the legislative labor records of Assembliesmen Benjamin Diederich and Edwin Larson of Sheboygan, both Republicans, and State Senator Harry Bolens (D) of Port Washington, with the term of "fifteenth century statesmen."

The aircraft pursuit planes of the new P-36 type, had become

## Letter Carriers Would End Rift In Labor Ranks

Association Orders Its President to Work For Reconciliation

Milwaukee — (G) — The National Association of Letter Carriers instructed its president today to attempt immediately to effect a reconciliation between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The carriers, affiliated with the A.F. of L., selected their president, Edward J. Gairor of Muncie, Ind., a vice president of the A.F. of L., after adopting a resolution which stated that the cause of organized labor had suffered almost irreparable injury from the AFL-CIO controversy.

The resolution said in part:

"We firmly believe that the conciliatory movement should be continued so that an honorable settlement may be accomplished that will enable labor to again resume its rightful place in the economic life of the nation."

### Adopt Resolutions

The convention adopted resolutions asking that carriers have all holidays off, including state holidays, with discontinuance of partial holiday deliveries; that carriers receive 30 days' vacation with pay; that sick leave be increased from 10 to 30 days a year; and that carriers be paid time and a half for overtime beyond the 10-hour week, with the intention of abolishing overtime work.

Postmen set aside their conventional uniforms yesterday in favor of much more colorful garb as they staged the convention parade.

It was one of the most colorful and spectacular parades in Milwaukee's history, with more than 8,000 taking part. The carrier groups, and their auxiliaries were garbed as Indians, cowboys, jockeys, blue bonnet girls, Spanish docs, colonial soldiers and in other fashions to indicate their native states.

Of the 26 bands and drum corps, Oakdale, Calif., won the palm for having the largest band from the greatest distance—35 members who traveled 2,779 miles.

The Milwaukee band was judged to have the most attractive uniforms, the Detroit band the greatest military precision. The Minneapolis delegation was voted best uniformed and its auxiliaries was judged the most attractively dressed. The Oklahoma Indians were judged the outstanding delegation.

At night the delegates attended a reception at the auditorium, where Edward J. Gairor of Muncie, Ind., national president, and Michael T. Finnian of Bloomington, Ill., national secretary, reported membership was 65,397, a new record.

## Limit Money Tourists May Take From Britain

London — (G) — An official order today stated foreign tourists may not take more than £25 (currently about \$100) in foreign exchange from the United Kingdom unless a special permit is obtained.

Frank Waltman, 927 E. Eldorado street, is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, where he is undergoing treatment on an injured leg.

## Survivors Charge Submarine Fired Two Shells at Liner As Boats Were Being Lowered

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self and began to go slowly down by the head.

"We learned afterwards that a woman on whom an operation had just been performed had been left on the *Athenia*. One of the lifeboats went back and took her off.

"We drifted until 2:30 in the morning when a Norwegian ship picked us up.

"I saw the sub quite distinctly and I estimate that it was a quarter of a mile away.

"One member of the crew, Robert Gillan of Glasgow, said he saw a 12-year-old girl lying dead in a deck-chair, her body torn by shell splinters.

**Saw Several Dead**

A Mrs. Turner of Toronto, World War widow, said, "I am the luckiest woman on earth. I was looking over the rail when the torpedo smashed us. The ship lurched violently, and I was thrown to the deck."

"When I came to I saw several people lying dead on the deck and then I heard the two shells.

"Later I found myself in a life-boat—the water was up to my waist."

A fireman in the *Athenia* crew said he thought two shells were fired.

The two destroyers brought approximately 500 survivors to Greenock. Several died on the rescue ships and were buried at sea.

British seamen on the destroyers gave up their own rations for the children survivors and improvised a laundry to wash clothes of mothers and children.

**Propeller Smashes Boat**

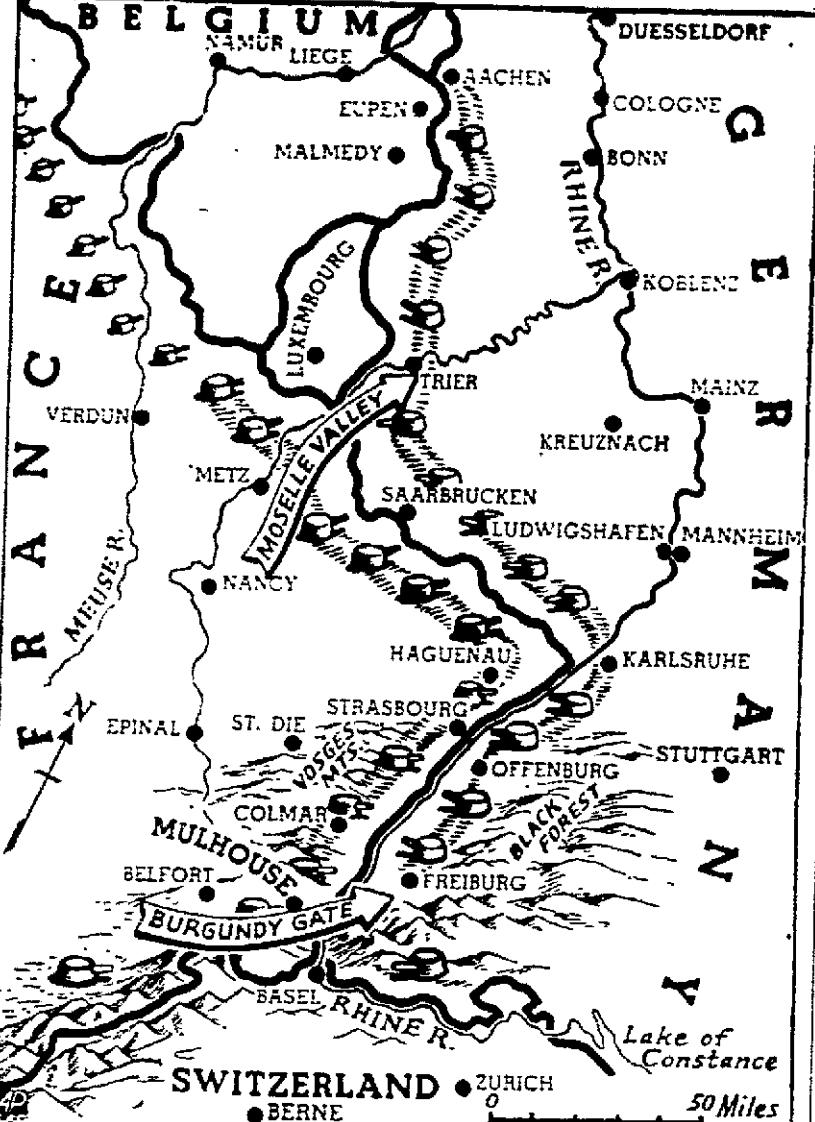
Most of the passengers were at dinner, the first class ones in evening dress, when the ship was attacked.

A smashing blow from the propeller of a Norwegian rescue ship shattered one of the *Athenia*'s life-boats and cost the lives of several dozen women in the boat, a seaman of the *Athenia* said.

"After the first explosion, the submarine came to the surface about a hundred yards off," he explained.

"All the *Athenia*'s life-boats were launched within an hour and a quarter, and three other members of the crew and myself had charge of one boat containing 32 women."

"When the Norwegian boat came to our rescue we drew alongside and made fast, but our boat got un-



### HERE IS WEST FRONT BATTLEGROUND

This Associated Press map gives the setting for the new battle ground along the Western Front, as the French army was reported in a double-flanking movement pushing through valleys at the two extremities of the Franco-German border. Foreign observers in Paris expressed the belief that France could best aid Poland by diverting strength from the eastern to the western front. Both have fortified their boundaries with elaborate defense works—Germany by its Siegfried line, France by the Maginot line.

## Great Britain's Position As 'Policeman of Europe' Is at Stake in Conflict

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York — (G) — One of the great issues—if indeed it isn't the greatest—involved in this head-on collision between Herr Hitler and the Anglo-French allies, is whether Britain is to maintain its ancient position as "policeman of Europe," or whether the Nazi chieftain is to take over that job.

This isn't by any means the first time that someone in Europe has taken John Bull's attention.

On numerous occasions, he has grabbed his truncheon. And the interesting thing about it is that, with some rather unimportant exceptions, he always has managed to "muddle through," as he himself puts it.

The story of John Bull's tour as gendarme of Europe forms many valiant chapters of history over the last 400 years. It is also a red-blood tale of adventure, for its clashes at arms lift it out of the ordinary run of international politics.

**Mean Same Thing**

The precise-minded statesman doesn't talk about the "policeman of Europe," but employs such ab-

struse terms as "balance of power." Still, to the man in the street, the English bobby (that's what they call a cop over there) is much more understandable than is the language of international politics. Anyway, in this case the "policeman" and the "balance of power" mean close enough to the same thing for ordinary purposes.

John Bull first donned his blue uniform and helmet with the chin-strap along about 1500 in the reign of Henry VII. This king created the British navy and thereby gave John a truncheon with which to police.

It wasn't until the succeeding reign of the much-married Henry VIII, however, that the police force really got under way. It was then that the famous Cardinal Wolsey developed the principle of "balance of power," a phrase which the erudite like to roll under their tongues.

**Helped Underdog**

The meaning of it was that Britain was to throw its great weight on the weaker side of a dispute to even things up and prevent war and, one must assume, to serve the interests of his Britannic majesty.

Henry used this new club to ward off war with Spain, which had become very strong in the Netherlands. It then was, and still is, held that he who controls the Netherlands may be a threat to England. However, Queen Elizabeth in 1588 neatly cracked up the armada of Philip II of Spain, and thereby reduced the Spanish power in the Netherlands.

Then came a period of rest. But the Dutch waxed strong and upset the balance of power again. This in turn permitted the French to gain so much strength that English felt impelled to oppose France. That war started in 1702 and ended in 1713 in a treaty which more than incidentally removed the Spanish power from the Netherlands.

During the American revolution and the wars just prior on this continent, Britain slipped in control and France became policeman of Europe.

**Prevented Wars**

Then the great Napoleon came on the scene, and Britain's weakness made it easier for him to overrun the continent. Just at this juncture, however, England did one of those "muddling through" acts and returned to power when Wellington defeated Napoleon at Waterloo.

From Bonaparte to the beginning of the World war in 1914—1910 years—John Bull used his great power as a threat to prevent wars which would upset the balance of power. That war produced a new map, but Britain still has remained "policeman of Europe."

**That Brings Us Up to the Present**

The position as war gets under way is strategically somewhat like it was when Napoleon was piling up victories.

England then had no way in which to attack the little corporal. She couldn't get at him handily.

And military experts now point to the difficulties—notably the German Siegfried line opposite the French frontier—which the allies must overcome before getting close grips with Herr Hitler.

Writing in the Military Surgeon, the journal of the Association of Military Surgeons, he said medical treatment was more effective than ever before, even though weapons of destruction were more powerful.

**Be A Careful Driver**

Most of the passengers were at dinner, the first class ones in evening dress, when the ship was attacked.

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## Athenia Captain Reports Torpedo Hit Ship's Galley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

steamer Knut Nelson with 430 other survivors of the first submarine disaster of the European war.

(In Berlin last night, State Secretary Ernst von Weizsaecker told Alexander Kirk, American chargé d'affaires: "German sea forces could not possibly have been responsible. Strict orders have been issued for the German sea forces to hold themselves within the prize law.")

John Cudahy, United States minister to Ireland, watched the transfer of the rescued passengers from the Norwegian ship to the tender which brought them ashore.

Among the rescued was Dr. John Kirk of Boston, Mass., who said, "My wife was killed in the explosion, and all I want to know now is whether my two children were traveling with us are safe."

**Shell Struck Mast**

Captain Cook said that immediately after the torpedo was fired the submarine rose to the surface and shelled the *Athenia*.

"One shell carried away the main mast," he related.

"It was evidently aimed at the wireless room, but missed its mark. He called witnesses to tell newspaper men that the torpedo was fired at a range of 800 to 1,000 yards on the port side of the vessel.

One officer said he saw the periscope of the submarine just before the torpedo struck.

Other officers and members of the crew said they saw a line of smoke rising from the water off the port side just before the disaster. The smoke described a complete circle over the surface of the water.

Captain Cook said he did not know how many were dead and injured.

**No Panic on Ship**

The captain added, "there was no panic whatever on board the ship. The passengers faced danger bravely."

About 250 Americans were among those brought here. Many wore night clothes and blankets—36 hours after the disaster. The Norwegian vessel carried no regular physician: so two doctors went out last night from Galway to meet the Knut Nelson outside the Aran islands.

An improvised hot food depot at the dock was operated by an emergency committee at the direction of the bishop of Galway. A preparatory college building was used as a receiving station where clothing was provided.

Other speakers will be Edward F. Curry, Milwaukee, member of the executive board of the organization from the Fifth district; Dr. M. L. Richford, Sheboygan, head of the Sheboygan county chapter; and James Dillon, Waldo, secretary of the Waldo unit of the organization.

Starting next Monday a series of organization meetings will be held in 14 counties in the north and west sections of the state, Keller said today. The Monday meeting will be held at Rhinelander and two meetings a day are scheduled for the remainder of the week. J. M. Weismann, Racine, First district chairman, will accompany Keller on the organization tour.

**DENIES CHARGE**

Theodore Meyers, New London, pleaded not guilty of non-support when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Preliminary hearing was set for 10 o'clock on the afternoon of Sept. 13, and Meyers is being held at the county jail in New of \$300 bond.

He testified he had been arrested twice in this country, once in 1917 on a charge of conspiring to defeat operation of the World war draft law and on a charge of refusing to register under the draft. He was sentenced to two years in Leavenworth federal prison on the first and to another year in jail on the other, he added.

He also was arrested in Chicago on a state criminal syndicalism charge which he said was dropped after 10 years.

Browder said his salary was \$40 weekly, but his writings and lectures bring in additional income which he said resulted in a total of \$4,000 last year.

They all stated, he cabled, that the *Athenia* was sunk by a submarine.

Cudahy reported that many of those who landed at Galway had lost all their possessions.

**Boston — (G)** — The American steamship *Excambion* of the American Export Line arrived today from southern Europe with 118 tourist American passengers, including 10 who were stranded at Gibraltar by cancellation of sailing of the *Conte de Savoia*.

**Hamburg — (G)** — (Via Radio) — The official German radio reported today that a Dutch freighter carrying ore which was possibly destined for Germany was stopped by a British warship and escorted into Ramsgate harbor, England.

The station ascribed its report to the Dutch newspaper, *Algemeen Handelsblatt*.

**TRY TO FIX BLAME**

Washington — (G) — The government began gathering testimony

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## Relationship of Blood and Health Topic at Meeting

Institute Opens First Gathering of Its Kind At Madison

**Madison — (G)** — The relationship between blood and personal health occupied the attention of more than 700 physicians and medical research investigators from all parts of the United States here today.

They attended the initial session of the institute for the consideration of blood and blood-forming organs—the first meeting of its kind to be held in this country.

Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin, which was host to the meeting, praised the objectives of the institute.

He described its work as an attempt to "rationalize the subject of blood, about which have clustered unnumerable traditions and superstitions, accumulating since the earliest days of humanity and even going back into pre-human life."

The program

## Man-Power Alone Will Not Decide Europe's New War

Money, Navies and Raw  
Materials Will be Big  
Factor, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington.—Twenty-five years makes little difference in the moves of American neutrality. Here and there are slight changes, but Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, who sat in on the inside of all the strategy of the World war, stands today as president of the United States, fully aware of the pitfalls which were there before.

The big question is whether Lawrence anything that an American president can do will be effective in keeping America neutral again as long as two and a half years or throughout the war. Every effort will be made, every pledge given, but the circumstances are not wholly within the control of America. They depend on the ruthlessness and barbarity of uncivilized warfare as it affects neutral persons.

Many illusions have been dispelled by the outbreak of war in Europe and many more are yet to be dispelled. For one thing, the propaganda, fed the American people by certain United States senators, that only munitions makers produce war in the world, seems to have been completely shattered by the recent actions of a man named Hitler, whose ambitions for himself and his empire have been revealed to be as definite as were those of the kaiser and Kaiserism in 1914.

**Pay in Cash.**  
Another pet theory which various interests have sought to tell the American people of a new generation is that America went to war in 1917 to protect dollars and cents invested in trade and not as a protest against the wanton loss of American lives on the high seas. Today, an American president is striving to avoid exactly those happenings which critics have said was the cause of the last war. He insists now that Americans be prohibited from travelling in war zones, that any goods purchased in America shall be paid for in cash and the title transferred to the foreigners before any shipments are made so that any destruction of property will not be an American citizens' loss and thus bring on complications with belligerent powers.

But there is one thing the president of the United States in 1939 cannot control any more than could the president of the United States in 1917, and that is the indignation of the American people when innocent persons are killed who are far away from war zones. Had the steamer *Athenia* been the American ship *Manhattan* and had there been any loss of American lives, would the American people have failed to make loud protest to the world and perhaps insisted that America, while not sending soldiers or sailors overseas, render any ma-

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material help possible to the French and British?

Until the mistaken strategy of the German navy makes the same error that it did in 1917, America will doubtless remain absolutely neutral, but the kind of neutrality that prevailed before 1917 was of major assistance to the allies, and a revision to it would most likely be considered if attacks on American ships should begin.

The Germans have officially denied that their submarines torpedoed the steamer *Athenia*, but, in the World war, the Berlin authorities denied they torpedoed the *Lusitania* when more than 1,000 lives were lost. The *Athenia* was not carrying war materials, but was bound for America, so there was not the slightest excuse for a German submarine attack.

The president's broadcast on Sunday night was slightly different from the statement on neutrality issued by President Wilson in 1914, when he asked the American people to be neutral, "in thought" as well as in acts. Mr. Roosevelt says frankly it is possible to be legally neutral, but evidently recalling the criticism which was visited on Mr. Wilson for asking neutrality in "thought," he says we cannot close our minds or our consciences to what is happening abroad. This word of friendliness to the cause of Britain and France and Poland will be of great cheer to the democracies abroad in their hour of crisis.

**Used Force.**  
For, where there has been aggression, there can be no psychological neutrality. If aggressors are to be condemned, then on basis for any peace treaty can ever exist. The French and British gave Hitler plenty of time for negotiation. He refused the process of reason and ordered Polish territory seized by force. His justification was that German territory was taken away by force in 1918. Two wrongs—assuming that the Versailles treaty was a wrong—never make a right. If nations can take what they please whenever they please by force, then the world must live under arms at all times. To end such an intolerable situation, a war has been begun.

Sadness will give way to resoluteness, and this time the war will be won not by man-power alone, but by money, by navies and by raw materials, of which Britain and France possess more than does Germany.

Again the slogan is "get rid of autocracy, and there will be peace with the German people." If you substitute Hitlerism for kaiserism, the issue is just the same as it was in 1914, and it may end as it did in 1918 by the overthrow of dictatorship and the rise of a German republic.

America will strive harder than ever to stay neutral, but she will supply arms and munitions through neutral countries in Europe—pos-

sibly the Azores, owned by Portugal—which international law has always sanctioned in war time.

**HOMING PIGEONS STOLEN**  
Milwaukee.—An optimistic thief stole 13 homing pigeons Sunday night from the dovecot of Joseph Peck, who told police the birds are able to break

away from their captor and fly home.

filled during the evening. Several of the bowlers were from Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Padgham, Sal Furriss, Texas, are spending the weekend in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Rob Holly. Mr. Padgham and Mrs. Holly being brother and sister. The trip from Texas was made to Chicago with friends and

from Chicago to Waupaca with Dr. and Mrs. A. Lee Johnson, Evanson, who spent the holiday with the latter's father, Charles Larson. Mrs. Johnson also is a niece of Mrs. Padgham.

Will C. Cain, Los Fresnos, Texas, former resident of Waupaca, spent the weekend with friends in the

**4 Cases of Contagion  
Reported During Week**  
Two cases of whooping cough, one of chicken pox and one case of mumps were reported to the city health department during the last week, according to Claude N. Griesch, deputy health officer. Total

active cases in the city at the end of the week were nine cases of whooping cough and one of chicken pox.

Some 80 languages are spoken in the Philippines.

Among our favorite town names: Loafers' Glory, N. C.

## Save over \$5! Choose from Fall's Newest Patterns!

## BUY A \$25 SUIT at WARDS for ONLY 19<sup>75</sup>



Sensational Saving!  
Regularly 15c

# SOCK SALE

11c

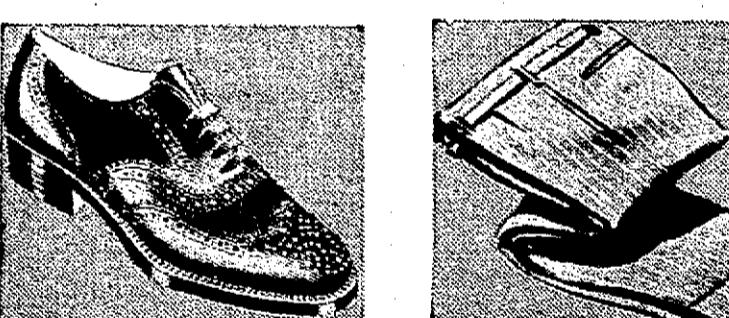
Newest Fall Patterns  
Short and Long Styles

Save 26% in this sale! Every color you want, from maroon and green to black, brown and navy! Clocks, of course, but the stripes and weaves are the BIG NEWS! Short styles have elastic tops! Rayon mixtures. Mercerized tops.

### New Fall Socks! Knit-In Patterns

The patterns are knit-in to stay! Fine rayon-and-silk or all rayon with sturdy mercerized tops.

25c



Favorites for Style and Wear!  
Men's Oxfords

Double Leather Soles! 298

A dress shoe built for wear! Black grain wing-tips, roomy brogue last. Goodyear welt!

Men Call Them \$3.50 Values!  
Drape Trousers

Many With Zippers! 298

Pleated for better fit! Tailored to stand the heaviest wear. Complete with matching belt. 29-42.

They're 79c Values! Reduced!

Sale! Unionsuits

2 for \$1

Famous Healthgards! Knit of fine combed cotton in full standard sizes. No binding!

54c

Every one's a brand-new beauty! And they're all wool-lined to give you a better knot.

You've Seen These Patterns at 79c!

New Fall Ties

Full-Bodied Rayons! 49c

Famous Healthgards! Knit of fine combed cotton in full standard sizes. No binding!

49c

Every one's a brand-new beauty! And they're all wool-lined to give you a better knot.

CREW NECK is Right for Fall!

Men's Sweaters

Real 1.89 Values!

1.59

Knit of springy sturdy yarns—long wearing and plenty warm! With a wide turn-up bottom.

NEW Shapes! NEW Fall Colors!

Smart New Felt

Easily Worth \$3.50!

298

Wards have the styles you want at a price that saves you money! Wards Thrift Quality Hats... 1.98

# Styled by Brandon

19<sup>75</sup>

Enjoy the Finer Fit and Better Tailoring You Get at Wards

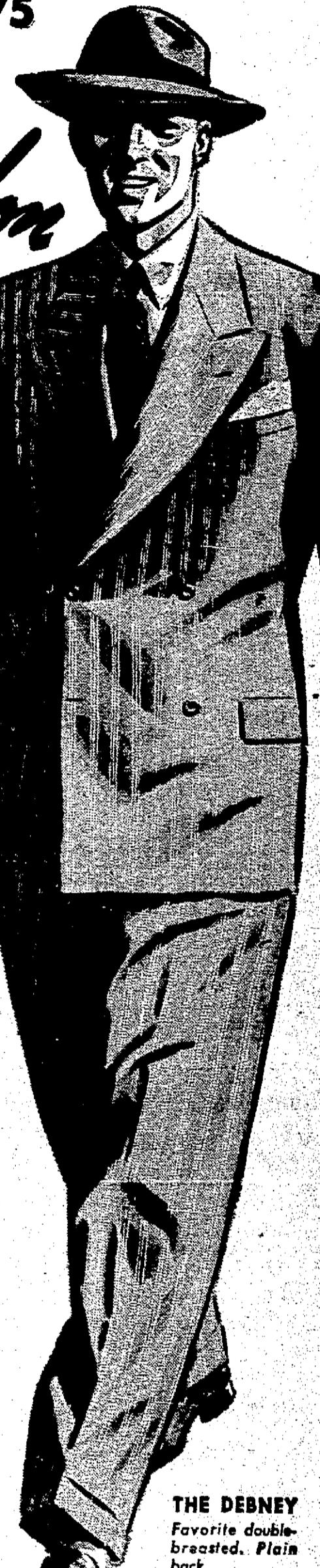
Got your eye on "something a little better in the way of a suit" this Fall? Looking for an outfit that'll make you feel like a million—without shooting holes in your budget? Then slip into one of these suits right now! Watch the way the jacket drapes, the way it broadens your shoulders, and nips in your waist. Notice how roomy and comfortable the trousers are. See how smart and new every pattern is!



THE DOWNS  
Double-breasted with four front pleats.



THE LINKS  
Smart sport model with plain back.



THE DEBNEY  
Favorite double-breasted. Plain back.

\$3 A MONTH—Down Pay-  
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on Wards Time Payment  
Plan. Pay for your suit  
while you wear it. And re-  
member, there's no charge  
for alterations.



# Styled in Hollywood! SHIRTS of the STARS

A Newer, Smarter Shirt  
than You Ever Wore Before

- 4 Collar Styles!
- Sanforized Fabrics!
- Woven Patterns!
- Quality Tailoring!

149.

Now YOU can wear the shirt styles the stars would pick for themselves! In superb fabrics—fine, rich cotton broadcloth and sturdy madras. In new, exciting woven patterns—dozens of smart stripes and figures. In FOUR better-fitting collar styles. And in a finer quality of tailoring than you ever dreamed of at 1.49!

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



## Night Display of Fireworks Closes Labor Day Picnic

### Thousands Gather at Pierce Park Monday Evening to Witness Show

Thousands of persons last night witnessed the brilliant fireworks display which closed the 3-day Labor day celebration of the Appleton Trades and Labor council at Pierce park. The resplendent display was more than had been promised last evening, and the many oh's and ah's showed it was well received.

The display planned for Sunday evening was cancelled because of rain, and so three truckloads of fireworks were shot off last night. The fireworks program was started about 8:30 in the evening and continued until 11 o'clock. Among the features were emblems of various union locals in multi-colored fires. park last night was the largest during the three days of the picnic, and police estimated it was the largest gathered at a picnic at the park in a number of years.

First place in the parade held Monday morning was awarded to the Tuttle Press Local No. 324 with its huge butterfly float. The butterfly was made of shirred crepe paper and covered with ground glass and it rested in a large bed of flowers. Fifty colors and tints were used in the colorful design.

The Wisconsin-Michigan Power company union, No. 494, won second place, and the Wire Weavers union, third place. Honorable mention went to the Carpenters union and the Interlake union, No. 81.

**Talks On Organization**  
Organization of a women's auxiliary to every union was urged by Louis Butterfield, Jr., Green Bay, member of the executive board of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, in a talk Monday afternoon. Women can help in strengthening unionism, he said.

Every union man should educate his wife to look for the union label on the goods she buys while shopping and also to ask to see the clerk's union button.

Referring to the outbreak of war in Europe, Butterfield called attention to the debts that European countries still owe the United States. There were 30,000 millionaires made during the World war, he said, and each one cost the lives of two American boys.

"Let the millionaires the dictators and other European leaders who come under the same classification get in the ring together and fight this time with the Americans on the sideline to watch," he said.

#### Urge Cooperation

Butterfield denounced labor spies whom he termed "snappers" and said that labor, farmers, producers and the consumers protective association cooperate to heal the wedge between industry and agriculture brought on by politicians who, he said, never did union or farm work. He discussed state legislation, including the Cattin picketing measure which he said was unfavorable to labor.

Louis Weber, president of the trades and labor council, reviewed the history of unionism, its accomplishments and its rise against opposition to bring benefits to the laborers.

Carl Smith, past president of the council, and Mayor John Goodland also gave brief talks. Charles Debnack, president of the Appleton Building Trades council, was chairman of the speaking program yesterday afternoon.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette was the principal speaker Sunday afternoon, and he said Americans should not lose sight of their domestic problems because of the war abroad.

Professional and amateur acts at one end of the large midway at the park provided other entertainment for the picnickers.

### Schools Reopening In Sherwood Region

**Sherwood** — Classes at the Little Chicago public school were resumed Tuesday for the fall term, with Miss Martha Haen of Kaukauna as teacher.

Alois and Kenneth Thiel, Leslie Stumpf and Paul Maurer attended the Winnebago county fair Thursday where they played in the St. Mary High school band of Menasha.

John Stumpf and John Hartzheim attended a convention Friday at the Hotel Statler at Chicago.

Masses at Sacred Heart church will be said on Sunday mornings at the following hours: Low mass at 7:45, and a high mass followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 o'clock.

Registration of pupils at Sacred Heart school took place Tuesday and classes were resumed on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Wagner, William Earl Wagner and Miss Leonie Klassen attended a shower which was given in honor of Miss Ernestine Krupp of St. Ann and Raphael Wagner of Chilton at Club Eldorado at Hayton Saturday evening. The couple will be married next Saturday at St. Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Engelhorn of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. William Pfund, Mr. Henry Pfund and Miss Lucile Pfund helped celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Charles Beyer at her home at Neenah on Sunday.

The Anthony Wayne Public school opened Tuesday, with Miss Irene Olson of Harrison as teacher. Miss Lucile Pfund has again been assigned as teacher at Walter Cheever school of High Cliff which also opened on Tuesday. The Red Star school, route 1, Menasha, opened Tuesday, with William E. Wagner as teacher.

Miss Betty Olson left Tuesday for a three weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. Cora Daley, at Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Johanna Westgor, who spent the last week at the Philip Westgor home, returned Sunday to her home at Navarino.

Miss Ethel Mader returned to her home the last week after spending the last nine months in Hollywood, Calif.

#### Be A Careful Driver



**TUTTLE PRESS FLOAT WINS FIRST IN LABOR DAY PARADE**

First place in the float competition in the Labor day parade was awarded Tuttle Press Local 324 for its entry pictured above. The thousands who lined College avenue during the parade plainly indicated the first place winner by their reactions. Employees spent six weeks of spare time to complete it. The huge butterfly was made of shirred crepe paper, covered with ground glass and resting in a bed of flowers. At the front and rear rode girls in formal gowns in pergolas at each of the four corners. Thirty-five pounds of ground glass were used to produce the glittering effect. The float was designed and built under the direction of Hugo Krueger, foreman of the printing and color departments. Fifty colors and tints were used and 300 flowers, made by girls at the plant, decorated the float. On the committee were William Marx, chairman, Lloyd Eisner, Lavonne Daeke, Patricia Kraemer, Elmer Rehmer, Elmer Reetz and Dorothy Ulman. The Wisconsin Michigan Power company's float was awarded second place, and the wire-weavers Dutch windmill was given third place. Honorable mention went to the carpenter's green and white bungalow and the Interlake's industrial float.



**LIGHTNING DESTROYS BARN**

Ruins of the barn on the Henry Roehl farm, route 1, are seen in the above picture taken yesterday morning after lightning and the resulting flames had destroyed the building during Sunday night's storm. The house and other nearby buildings were saved by the efforts of the Grand Choute fire department aided by a favorable wind. (Post-Crescent photo.)

### Threshing Season Ends In Vicinity of Fremont

**Fremont** — Frank Looker and a crew of men completed the annual threshing season Saturday, after five weeks of work in the towns of Fremont and Wolf River. Thousands of bushels of oats and barley were threshed as was a small amount of wheat.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Zion's Lutheran church, Readfield, will be held Thursday afternoon in the Lutheran schoolhouse. The annual report will be read and officers elected for the ensuing year.

The Fremont Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday with Mrs. John Button.

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid society will hold its monthly meeting Thursday in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Lovejoy were host and hostess to their five hundred club Saturday evening. Four tables were in play. Lunch was served to 16 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Marquardt entertained the following guests at a dinner party Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metko and family, Kelly, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pitt and son, Wauwatosa, visited Monday with relatives here.

Relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pitt Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marden and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marden and family of Greenwood, Wis.

Miss Irene Fischer and Harold Schneider, Milwaukee, were guests Friday of the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fischer.

### Storm Causes Heavy Damage

**Most of Waupaca in Darkness; Many Wires Are Severed**

**Waupaca** — Much damage was done in the city of Waupaca and its outlying farming territory by the wind storm about 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Almost immediately practically the entire city was in darkness, much of it remaining so nearly all through the night.

Linemen and street commissioners were on duty until early morning, removing trees from broken wires, re-establishing power service and opening streets that were blocked with fallen trees.

The city pump was out of commission for several hours due to broken contacts from fallen trees.

### 8th Congressional District Is Ignored in Heil Appointments

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison, Wis.** — Absence of appointments to state positions from the Eighth congressional district — comprising the upper Fox River Valley counties — has resulted in complaints to Governor Heil's office, it was learned here today.

Dissatisfaction was particularly evident after Governor Heil a few days ago announced the appoint-

ment of nine members of the new University of Wisconsin board of regents, without a representative of the Eighth district.

Membership on the regents board has traditionally been distributed according to the congressional districts, although the present law does not require such an apportionment. Heil's selection showed two from Milwaukee, and two from the Third congressional district, and five scattered about the state, while the Eighth district, commonly regarded as the second largest in the state in point of population, is not represented.

It is known that at least two state legislators from the district have

reminded Governor Heil of his obligation to the Eighth district.

straight on the matter of regent appointments, and also in the appointments to the state board of agriculture, when the Eighth district again went without representation.

It has been disclosed that Seymour Gneiser of Appleton, school leader, had expected an appointment to the regents, while Heil had earlier indicated that he would choose an Outagamie county farmer for the board of agriculture.

The lack of representation of the district on both boards this year is in sharp contrast to the circumstances during the last administration, when the district had more than its share of spokesmen on both A. M. Miller of Kaukauna and Dr. W. W. Kelly of Green Bay represented the territory on the university board, while Harry Jack of Hortonville and Edward Malcheski of Pulaski were on the board of agriculture.

#### Be A Careful Driver

## Out they go in this Tremendous CLEARANCE SALE of Brand New 1939 Refrigerators!

**Lowest price Ever! \$5 DOWN\***  
**\$ 99**  
**It's Extra Large .. 6.2 Cu. Ft. in Size!**

**BIG! Beautiful! Packed with convenience features found only in models selling around \$160 elsewhere! Big porcelain interior holds loads of food ... shelf area is 12.10 sq. ft. There's extra bottle space! Interior light! Sliding Shelf! Super Powered, economical unit! 5-Year Guarantee! Triple sealed insulation! Plus Deluxe features at the right!**

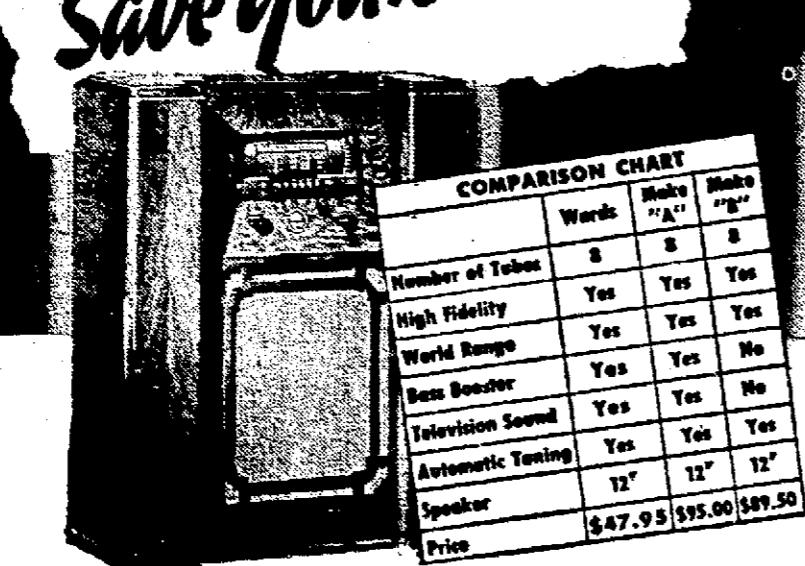
\*Monthly Payments, Carrying Charge



**MONTGOMERY WARD**

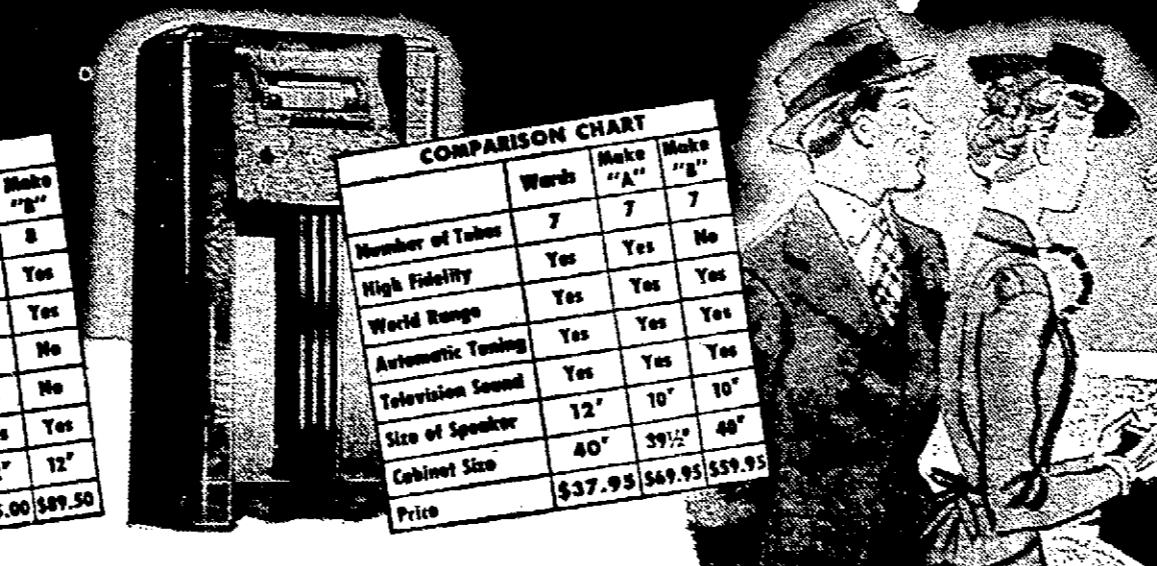
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## FIRST TIME IN AMERICA . . . MONTGOMERY WARD'S RADIO Comparison SHOW



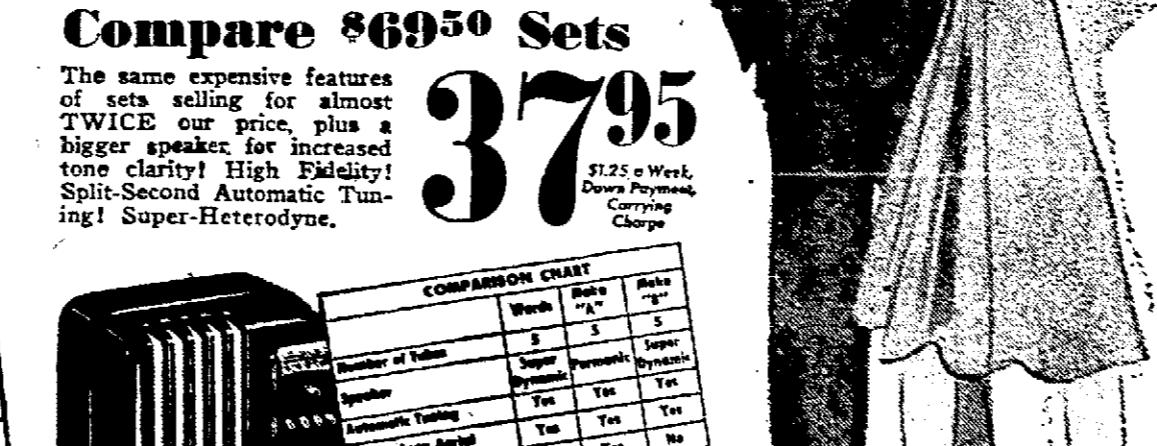
**Challenges \$90 Sets**

**4795**  
\$1.25 a Week.  
Down Payment, Carrying Charge



**Compare \$6950 Sets**

**3795**  
\$1.25 a Week.  
Down Payment, Carrying Charge



**Features of \$20 Radios**  
Not a "peo-wee" set, but a big Automatic Tuning radio! Its Super-dynamic speaker gives you the tone of higher-priced sets.

**995**  
(In Ivory  
St. Mere)



**WARD'S PRICE IS ONLY**  
**5995**  
\$1.50 a Week.  
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

#### BE SURE TO SEE:

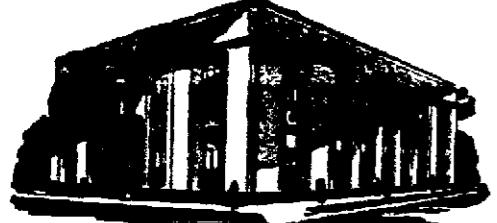
- Wards New Roto Dial
- Projectotone Speaker
- New Beauty Finish
- Television, Sound and Phono Connections

Price	Wards	Model "A"	Model "B"
\$59.95	70	10	9
High Fidelity	Yes	Yes	No
World Range	Yes	Yes	Yes
Automatic Tuning	Yes	Yes	Yes
Television Sound	Yes	Yes	Yes
Size of Speaker	12"	10"	10"
Cabinet Size	40"	39 1/2"	40"
Price	\$37.95	\$49.95	\$59.95

Study the chart above! Then come in and hear this BEAUTIFUL new console! Prove to yourself that it OUT-TUNES, OUT-POWERS, and OUT-PERFORMS other models almost twice the price! Inspect the new Roto Dial! Try its Split-Second Automatic Tuning! You get a Super-heterodyne circuit . . . Automatic Volume Control . . . Phono-playing connection, PLUS features above!

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
100 W. COLLEGE AVE.  
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Character Guaranteed

## AMERICA AND WORLD WAR NO. 2

If there are any brains left in America  
we will keep out of this war.

We will abstain from entry because  
our participation can achieve no ultimate  
good toward the creation of a peaceful  
world, nor bring happiness or content-  
ment to our people.

There is only one way to keep out of  
a war. Keep out of it.

To say that we hope or believe we  
can abstain is weakness. It confesses a  
mental reservation that belies the spoken  
words.

There is no possible development that  
can make it advisable for us to partici-  
pate. Our danger is in unconsciously slid-  
ing along an easy slope until suddenly  
the straight drop into the pit is before us.  
A particular menace exists in such public  
leaders as we may have who lack cool  
mental balance, or are willing to permit  
erroneous beliefs to develop among the  
people as to their purposes.

But, on the other hand, if our people  
are to be constantly led, cajoled or pro-  
jected into the major wars of the world  
we should evidence sufficient mental acu-  
men to go into this war business on a  
grand scale, maintain an army of  
ten millions or so, create an immense  
empire, police the world, and try to  
collect such swag as possible in order to  
make it pay dividends instead of defa-  
cto debts.

Then, at least, we could more evenly  
balance our economy knowing the de-  
mands of Mars with fair definiteness.

But if the people really want nothing  
to do with this beastly barbarism theirs  
is the obligation of watching events as  
they transpire while at the same time they  
cautiously examine our national steps for  
the four years that began in 1914.

Our approach to this war has been in-  
finitely worse than that to World War  
No. 1. Hell is only half as well paved  
with good intentions as the battlefields.  
Woodrow Wilson was a great note-writer  
to the warring powers. The result of his  
efforts to make human an inhuman strug-  
gle was humiliating to the country and to  
himself, and may have scared his other-  
wise placid soul with a bitter burning  
for revenge. Following the battle of the  
Bremen Mr. Roosevelt pled with the  
warring powers against civilian bombing.  
No doubt he thought he was doing well  
by humanity with his pleas but his first  
duty is with one hundred thirty mil-  
lions of Americans.

Mr. Roosevelt can very easily keep  
this country out of war. But the public  
must steel itself against being persuaded  
by all the fine and brilliant arguments  
to the effect that it cannot stay out of  
war or that our eventual participation  
but destiny or that it is better to enter  
the fray for our own salvation.

Never forget that our record in this  
dirty business is clean and clear. The  
American senate, to the everlasting glory  
of its judgment and foresight, rejected  
the Treaty of Versailles. That treaty was  
a creation of Europe. This war is its  
yelping mongrel child.

The ethics of Italy, Russia and Turkey  
in switching sides almost before our eyes  
is the same that motivated the Hessians  
in fighting for England against Wash-  
ington. And those motives represent too  
great a share of what may be called Eu-  
rope's character to blind further unless, in  
fact, our eyesockets are empty.

## THE VALUE OF CORRIDORS

Although we should never forgive the  
peacemakers of 1919 for the unnecessary  
creation of a corridor between Prussia  
and East Prussia the attempt of the Ger-  
mans to keep our sympathy aroused by  
sending over a map showing the state  
of Maine cut off from the rest of New  
England and asking us how we would  
like it, was knocked into a cocked hat  
by the rejoinder of a cynical New Yorker.

He said that for a period of about  
twenty years this country would have  
been happy to have seen such a corridor  
so that New Yorkers could have walked  
across it or flown around it to land in  
Maine and listen to the Stein song as the  
ice clinked in the glasses and the blunder  
of prohibition was drowned in liquid  
joy.

We are all bound to come to certain  
conclusions respecting what we think is  
justice in relation to European affairs  
but the Reich can save its postage if it  
expects to get us worked up.

That doesn't mean we haven't work-  
uppers. We expect they will be tearing  
their hair and gnashing their molars.

We need give the propaganda from  
England and France the same aloof and  
disinterested treatment the cynical New  
Yorker gave the postal card from Berlin.

## THE MAD QUEST FOR POWER

Leaning against one of the majestic  
Corinthian columns that adorned and sup-  
ported a stately building on the campus  
a youth with perplexed brow read of  
man's eternally feverish clutch for power.

Between puffs on his pipe he pursued  
the historical facts. There was Nero who  
murdered both wife and mother when  
their presence interfered with the free  
play of his will for power. There was  
Caligula, Tiberius and all the other nau-  
seating 'st who stabbed, and choked, and  
poisoned, that no restraining hand be-  
placed upon their shoulders and no sug-  
gesting voice raise doubts of the correct-  
ness of their orders.

But that was in the long ago, and the  
youth drew deeply upon his pipe in re-  
flecting upon how strange men were in  
those days, how savage, how they sprang  
with the suddenness of the feline at their  
best friends, relatives, associates who had  
befriended, aided and supported them,  
but whose shadows now seemed to thwart  
their plans. It was good to know, the  
youth reflected, that modern civilization  
had abolished all this barbarism.

And yet, as his studies progressed,  
this youth was to sit on many occasions  
in the shade of the same Corinthian col-  
umn, his tousled head as much disturbed  
within as without, as he became acquainted  
with the princes strangled in the Tower  
of London merely because their innocent  
childish figures cast long shadows of  
the years to come when, as adults, their  
rights would interfere with those in power;

or the monarchs in England only a  
few short centuries ago, Henry VIII, Eliza-  
beth, and others who beheaded the men  
who had served them well and faithfully  
simply because there was an advantage  
to the perpetuity and aggrandizement of  
their power to accept the support and  
services of others. No modern mystery  
story, no yarn by Poe, could compare  
with the sinister, heart-clutching parade  
to the block, the bent form with head in  
place, the swinging axe glistening as it  
fell, the limp torso thrown into a dis-  
graceful grave—and all this that the Oliver  
Cromwells should be accepted as wise  
and great, that the multitude should step  
aside breathlessly as they passed and that  
no living person should be considered  
more powerful.

But this, too, was in the long ago, be-  
fore the leveling hand of Time had taught  
people the chaste and beautiful lyrics of  
civilization. He was lucky, mused the  
youth, that he lived in this better, hap-  
pier, nobler century.

But the youth is not through for his-  
tory is long. Shortly he will be reading  
of but yesterday and today. Then he  
may compare his time more accurately  
with other times. And he will read of  
the land across the Rhine:

In 1934 Adolf Hitler, supreme ruler  
of Germany, personally attended at the  
slaying of some of his most intimate  
comrades. In dispatch to Ernst Roehm  
at whose dispatch Hitler looked on, pale and trembling, there was also  
the destruction of Karl Ernst, at whose  
wedding Hitler had been best man a few  
weeks before; Edmund Heines, August  
Schnedelhuber, Fritz von Krausser,  
Hans Hayn and Colonel Uhl; these, in  
addition to hundreds of political  
enemies.

And as the student is astonished at this  
rerudescence of barbarity, and prepares  
to accept it as the great exception, an as-  
tonishing throwback from the jungle, his  
attention may be pointed to the cold  
finger of history forever writing the  
heartless and inhuman with the magnifi-  
cent and benign. And so he reads of a  
great land containing 150 million people  
ruled in much the same manner as when  
Ivan the Terrible, an admitted maniac,  
reigned at its capital and brought his  
career to a screaming apex by personally  
murdering his own son.

But the youth was sent to school to  
learn the truth. And so he reads the hor-  
rible but fascinating facts:

"Stalin fancied himself another Pe-  
ter the Great. He sacrificed in the  
cellars under Lubynka Prison innum-  
erable friends and associates with whom  
he had once joined hands, and who  
were largely responsible for placing  
him in the position of power from  
which he destroyed them."

"Even Yenukidze, his instructor at  
his old home, his close personal friend  
for years, had departed into the ever-  
lasting silence because he sent com-  
forting packages to a relative jailed as  
a Trotskyite. Rykov, Kamenev, Zin-  
oviev, Pukhain, all cherished one day  
as patriots and exhibited for the  
crowd's acclaim all mangled corpses  
the next day, assuming those grotesque  
and distorted attitudes corpses assume  
when suddenly shot to sprawl in dark  
cellars."

And the youth who closed the book  
upon the final chapter and scrambled to  
his feet as he heard the cherished supper  
bell, had started a train of thought that  
was likely to harden into an eternal  
principle.

Truly enough, he thought, the thing  
we call civilization has produced elements  
of kindness in human behavior and toler-  
ation of others' opinions and rights, and  
this civilization which is a sort of veneer  
that covers man's primal instincts, though  
it has thickened and hardened, is yet not  
proof against the volcanic eruptions when  
power, like a live wire, is cut loose from  
its moorings to be grabbed and operated  
by those who may momentarily handle it.

The youth, who knocked his pipe  
against the entrance to the dining hall, and  
watched the shadows of the colonnade  
lengthen across the campus, was learning  
some of the fragments that would one  
day shape themselves into a way of life  
which meant among other things that un-  
restrained power is too heavy for any  
man to carry and that one of the most  
distinguishing characteristics between bar-  
barity and civilization relates to the firm

control of power, with iron restraints  
and restrictions upon its use.

For this modern story of Berlin and  
Moscow could actually come to pass in  
Appleton, given the same surrender of  
the constitutional guarantees under which  
we live that were surrendered elsewhere.

DALE HARRISON'S  
In Old New York

New York—The fire department screams

around the corner of Lexington and 46th  
Street—hook and ladder, hose company and the  
sleek red car of the battalion chief. Firemen  
run up the front steps of one of those old fashioned  
brownstone fronts, but there is no sign of a fire.  
The chief, however, glances at a car parked in front of the house. It is a sedan and its interior is gray with smoke. Quickly a rear  
window is pried open, the door unlocked from the  
inside. The rear seat cushion is smoldering; a forgotten cigarette, perhaps. In a moment the  
fire is out; but in the brief seconds that have  
passed since the fire trucks wheeled into 46th  
Street, at least a thousand persons have gathered,  
packing so closely about the fire that if there  
had been an explosion of the gas tank, several would surely have been killed.

People who live about in hotels and chance to take a moment to look in the upper right hand bureau drawer will tell you that once upon a time you could bank on finding a Bible there, printed in large type so it could be read by a light swaying to the blast of an electric fan.

Out West we used to cruise about and scarcely ever did we fail to find a Bible. It became sort of a rite with us, first to turn on all the lights and then to burn for it.

We have found the Bible in the Colonial hotel in Denver, the Bonneville hotel in Idaho Falls, and the Sir Francis Drake hotel in San Francisco. That sort of proved the geographic distribution so far as the West was concerned.

East in a Bad Way

Our recent cruises have been mostly confined to the East. And our luck in finding Bibles has been increasingly poor.

You must understand that we do not keep the Bibles when we find them. The Gideon society distributes them as a philanthropic enterprise to provide traveling salesmen and an occasional newspaper man with something elevating to do.

There is a stern warning against taking the Bibles, a warning we have always felt obliged to heed. We have some special feeling that it is an extraordinarily evil thing to steal a Bible, even from a hotel room.

Our first discovery of the absence of Gideon Bibles was in Washington. At that time we lightly attributed it to the chance that hotels and the Gideon people had limited faith in politicians. In Washington they see all kind and likely enough are most impressed by the worst.

But we missed the Bible again in Cleveland at the last Republican national convention. We stayed that time at the Cleveland hotel, a very top-flight hostelry. To be strictly non-partisan, we will add that we did not find any Bibles in the Hitz-Carlton nor the Bellevue-Stratford hotels in Philadelphia at the time of the Democratic convention.

**Bad Press Relations**

It is possible the Bibles were whisked out in advance of the conventions. After all, they were designed to be saved for more or less constant travelers, like salesmen, and not for random politicians.

Last year we found such Bibles in one of two hotels in which we stayed in Boston, but don't ask which. We can't remember the name of either.

New York has left us with a zero. Not a Gideon Bible have we found.

**Earl A. Breitzman Home  
On 2-Month Furlough**

Leeman—Earl A. Breitzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Breitzman of this place arrived home Monday afternoon on a two-month furlough from the Philippine Islands where he has served the last two years in the United States Army, after having served 2 years as a private at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. He has re-enlisted in the army and will serve in Batter B, 1st Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla.

Miss Elaine Greely, who is employed at the Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay, returned to her duties there the first of the week after having spent a vacation of two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Greely.

Donald Nelson, who is employed in Milwaukee, spent the Labor day holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson. He was accompanied here by Edward Ostringa, George Kellinski, and Laurance Heymier of that city. The former has re-enlisted in the United States Army and will serve in the 61st Coast artillery.

Miss Yenukidze, his instructor at his old home, his close personal friend for years, had departed into the ever-lasting silence because he sent comforting packages to a relative jailed as a Trotskyite. Rykov, Kamenev, Zinoviev, Pukhain, all cherished one day as patriots and exhibited for the crowd's acclaim all mangled corpses the next day, assuming those grotesque and distorted attitudes corpses assume when suddenly shot to sprawl in dark cellars.

And the youth who closed the book upon the final chapter and scrambled to his feet as he heard the cherished supper bell, had started a train of thought that was likely to harden into an eternal principle.

Truly enough, he thought, the thing we call civilization has produced elements of kindness in human behavior and toleration of others' opinions and rights, and this civilization which is a sort of veneer that covers man's primal instincts, though it has thickened and hardened, is yet not proof against the volcanic eruptions when power, like a live wire, is cut loose from its moorings to be grabbed and operated by those who may momentarily handle it.

The youth, who knocked his pipe against the entrance to the dining hall, and watched the shadows of the colonnade lengthen across the campus, was learning some of the fragments that would one day shape themselves into a way of life which meant among other things that unrestrained power is too heavy for any man to carry and that one of the most distinguishing characteristics between barbarity and civilization relates to the firm control of power, with iron restraints and restrictions upon its use.

For this modern story of Berlin and Moscow could actually come to pass in Appleton, given the same surrender of the constitutional guarantees under which we live that were surrendered elsewhere.

## A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

## BY A TAMARACK FIRE

By a tamarack fire,  
In a circle, we  
Sit and never tire  
Of the sights we see.

For the crackling flame  
Leaps to meet our dreams.  
A remembered name  
In the firelight gleams.

All the lovely past  
Troops before our gaze.  
Joys that could not last  
 Crowd into the blaze.

In the eyes of friends,  
The reflected light  
Of the quick fire blends  
With the starry night.

Our old hearts grow warm,  
And joy rushes back,  
As we breath the charm  
Of the tamarack!

control of power, with iron restraints and restrictions upon its use.

For this modern story of Berlin and Moscow could actually come to pass in Appleton, given the same surrender of the constitutional guarantees under which we live that were surrendered elsewhere.

A Bystander  
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER  
Washington—Maybe our own  
observations are limited but it is  
dawning upon us that we are not  
often finding Gideon Bibles in  
hotels rooms any more.

People who live about in hotels and chance to take a moment to look in the upper right hand bureau drawer will tell you that once upon a time you could bank on finding a Bible there, printed in large type so it could be read by a light swaying to the blast of an electric fan.

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**Under the  
CAPITOL DOME**

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

## Council Awaits Report on Plans To Use Old Mill

### Committee Will Tell of Negotiations With Green Bay Firm

Kaukauna — The council is expected to be informed tonight on the progress of negotiations with a Green Bay manufacturer who has been interested in taking over the Outagamie mill, purchased by the city in 1937. At the council's last meeting the committee appointed by Mayor Lewis F. Nelson to help secure an industry for the mill reported a decision was expected within two weeks. On the committee are Aldermen Al Hartzheim, T. L. Segelink, Otto Lutdie, Chris Kindler and George Luebke.

Tonight's meeting also will be the last official session at which aldermen might change their minds about cancelling the endorsements on the Moloch Foundry and Machine company note. On Aug. 17 a notice was served by Emmet Rohan, local attorney, demanding that the city take action against the company and the note's endorsers.

The council referred the notice to the city attorney, thus indicating it was not interested in reversing its action. The council has 30 days to begin the suit asked for in the petition, failing which a taxpayers' suit will be started, Rohan has said. If the council does not act tonight the time limit will have expired by the time it meets again this month.

### Report On Relief

At the last meeting the question of work relief wages for men dismissed from WPA rolls was referred to the board of public works, who are to report this evening. With the WPA laying off men from Aug. 31 on, an increase in Kaukauna relief expenditures is expected. What hourly rate these men shall be paid if they are placed on work relief projects, remains to be set by the council.

Last session A. M. Schmalz submitted his resignation as a member of the fire and police commission. Mayor Nelson may name his successor tonight.

Also laid over was the recommendation of the commission that 600 feet of fire hose be purchased. The city attorney was directed to draw a resolution asking that High Cliff be made a state park, and tonight the council will formally approve it.

Besides routine monthly reports city officials will report on their efforts during the last two weeks in support of the reservoir at Lily.

### Edward Ludke Birds Again Take Honors In Pigeon Club Race

Kaukauna — Edward Ludke continued to monopolize honors as the Kaukauna Pigeon club held its third race of the fall season Sunday, taking his third victory as his birds came home from Winona, Minn., averaging 1,080 yards per minute. Ludke also took second place, with 1,078, followed by William Martzah, 1,077; Reuter brothers, 1,069; Robert Bernard, 1,062; Sturm and Helein, 1,042; Lester Deno, 1,041 and 1,040; Al Borree, 1,035; Emmett Decker, Appleton, 997, and Frank Heimke, Ervin Haessly and William Martzah.

Many birds were lost over the 200-mile course. Club members will meet tomorrow night at Reuter brothers to make plans for next Sunday's contest.

### Thomas Rohan Funeral Held at St. Mary Church

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Thomas Rohan were held Saturday at the residence and at St. Mary's church, with the Rev. A. Roder in charge. Burial was in the Hollandtown cemetery.

Bearers were Adam Holschuh, Garrett Kerschen, Elmer Elting, Barney Mick, Henry Haen and William Biese.

### Entries are Taken for Open Golf Tournament

Kaukauna — Entries are now being taken at the Fox Valley golf course for an open tournament, according to Stan Kauth, manager. The tourney probably will begin Sunday or Monday.

### Parmans Win Title in Net Doubles Tourney

Kaukauna — Jerome and Robert Parman became the city doubles tennis champions yesterday afternoon, taking the measure of Arthur Koehne and James Judd. The scores were 7-5, 6-2 and 6-3.

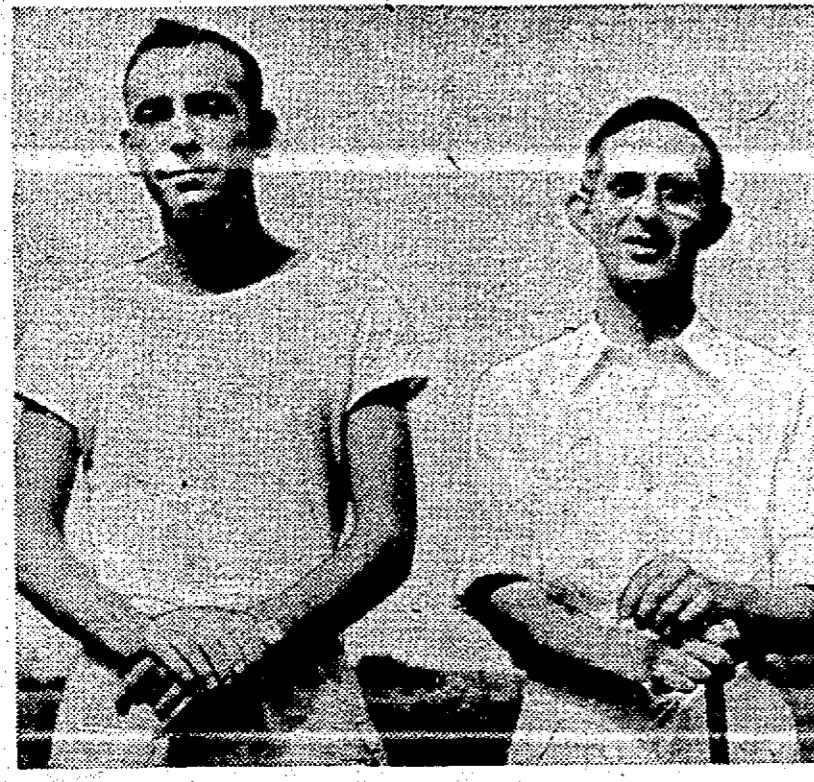
### Kaukauna Rotarians Meet Wednesday Noon

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Rotary club will meet tomorrow at Hotel Kaukauna for its noon luncheon meeting. On the program committee for September are H. Fassbender, William Hass and Ed Haas.

### Breaks Leg in Fall From Rear of Truck

Kaukauna — Anton Smith, 115 Lawe street, suffered a compound fracture of his right leg at 4:30 yesterday afternoon when he fell from the back of a truck as it was turning from Island street into Maple street. The vehicle had been outfitted as a float and had participated in the morning parade. Smith

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



GOLF CHAMPION AND RUNNERUP

Kaukauna — Jack Van Lieshout, left, and Lawrence Gerend battled 32 holes Sunday on the Fox Valley golf course before Gerend won to become the 1939 city champion. The Lions club sponsored the tournament, and will award trophies at a banquet to be held soon. John Andrejesci won the consolation tourney, defeating Arthur H. Mongin. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

### Chicago, Milwaukee Guests Spend Weekend in Kaukauna

Kaukauna — A group of friends from Chicago and Milwaukee spent the Labor day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Klarner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klarner of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennings of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Fuehrer of Milwaukee spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lang, Brothers street.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Falk were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell of St. Paul.

Miss Dorothy Driessen of Milwaukee spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Driessen, Sarah street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Romanesco spent the weekend at Pickeral lake.

Visitors Sunday and Monday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Paul White, in LaCrosse, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groth.

Judson, Ervin and Louis Judea of Chicago visited over Labor day at the home of their aunt, Miss A. M. Judea, Depot street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Leiding of Kohler visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Egan, Tobacnco street.

On a fishing trip yesterday to Eagle river were Leonard Conrad, John Jansen, Jerome Biselx, Jerome Koch and Vee Konrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gertz and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ristau spent Monday at Three Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gabriel spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Paulson of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrilis Hopfensperger of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Hopfensperger.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Homan of Milwaukee visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bader.

### Lorenzo Schommer Dies In Madison Hospital

Little Chute — Lorenzo Schommer, 19, died Saturday evening at the General hospital at Madison after an illness of one year. Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Anna Wirth; two brothers, Orville Schommer and Joan Wirth; his

was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton, where his condition is serious.

### Do You Qualify for Dentistry?

The high school student who possesses the following qualifications should give careful consideration to dentistry as a profession.

1. He must enjoy study in the sciences. The successful dentist must remain forever a student in order to keep abreast of changes in professional methods.

2. He must possess naturally the qualities of neatness and precision.

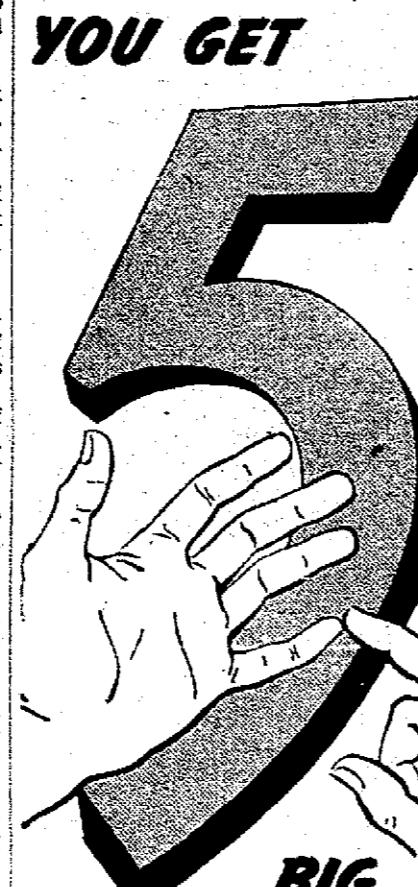
3. He must have a desire to be of service in the field of health service.

Dentistry is not overcrowded. The number of dentists has decreased because of advancing standards.

The Marquette University Dental School is one of the 17 dental schools of the United States whose diplomas are recognized in all of the states.

Write for particulars to:

**MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY**  
Milwaukee



### STANDARD'S GOLDEN JUBILEE RED CROWN

CELEBRATING STANDARD OIL'S 50TH BIRTHDAY

• ASK YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER •

DRAEGER'S STANDARD SERVICE

Cor. North and Oneida Sts.

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Cor. Richmond and Wis. Ave.

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Cor. Lawe & Wis. Ave.

BORSCHÉ'S STANDARD SERVICE

Cor. Badger & College Ave.

J. B. WEILAND STANDARD SERVICE

Cor. Col. Ave. & Durkee Sts.

STUTZ STANDARD SERVICE

Tires and Batteries

533 W. College Ave.

## Unions Working For Democracy in Industry — Addy

### Parade, Talk by Union Officer are Features Of Celebration

Kaukauna — The function of labor unions as the spearhead of the movement toward industrial democracy was described by Joseph Addy, second vice president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp and Papermakers, before a large gathering yesterday afternoon at LaFollette park. Addy's address climaxed the 2-day celebration staged by

Kaukauna and Combined Locks Pulp and Papermakers unions.

A parade which took three quarters of an hour to pass, the longest ever held here, was the morning's attraction. Five bands were interspersed with hundreds of marching union men and more than 100 entries.

The floats which took prizes in the four classifications were as follows:

Commercial class, Thilmany Credit union, first, Kaukauna Florial company, second, Tony Wonders' club, third; comic class, Hietpas Oil, first, Mitchell's Tavern, second, Hammond's Bar, third; organization class, American Legion, first, Brewers' local No. 139, second, Odd Fellows, third; industrial class, Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, first, Electric City Brewing Co., second, city utility, third.

Addy, introduced by Mayor Lewis F. Nelson as one who had had

years of experience in advancing the cause of union labor, began by

describing the efforts of unions to gain a foothold. The labor movement, in common with all other movements, faced a hostile world at its inception, Addy said, and had to fight persecutions before it was established in Europe and America.

"The introduction of the factory system—with its modern machinery and other innovations—changed the status of labor. There was a need for the extension of democracy, not in a political manner but in an industrial way. It was the labor unions which led the movement for this industrial democracy," Addy said.

Addy described the success of unions in reducing the working week in Wisconsin. Labor is not, Addy concluded, hostile to society or business, as it joins with other forces working toward the benefit

## Special Meeting of Masonic Lodge Will Be Held Wednesday

Kaukauna — Free and Accepted Masons, Kaukauna Lodge No. 233, will hold a special meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Masonic temple. Degree work will be taken up.

Rose Rebekah lodge No. 77 will meet tonight at Odd Fellows hall, with a social hour to follow the business meeting. Reports will be given on the district meeting at

of all. With increased power come increased responsibilities, the speaker brought out, and the unions are showing a willingness to take these responsibilities.

Be A Careful Driver

Sturgeon Bay, which several attended this afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Gensler, route 1, was surprised by friends last night at her home on the anniversary of her birthday. Sheepskin was played with prizes going to Mrs. Louis Parker of DePere and Lloyd Schiff of Wrightstown. Lunch was served.

Cincinnati — Fred Rossier had evidence that it "hauled hard enough to make a sieve out of a watermelon." He displayed the find with 27 holes in it, some of them almost large enough for a golf ball to go through.

**FUR COATS  
CLEANED — REPAIRED  
RELINED — REMODELED  
At Low Summer Prices  
— Phone 1220 —  
GEENEN'S**

## Get Set for Wednesday...



There's a new fall hat waiting for you in one of Appleton's better stores. It may be a Snap-Brim, Tyrolean or Homburg. Whatever it is, you're assured of plenty of style, plenty of subtle new colors and plenty of variety to choose from. What's more, you'll find plenty of hats at the price you can afford to pay — no matter what that price happens to be.

Gentlemen, the time for action is here. Tomorrow, Wednesday, September 6, is Fall Hat Day!

## Wm. Petersen Clothing

### Behnke Clothes

### Brauer's Clothes

### Otto Jenss

### Montgomery Ward

## Matt Schmidt & Son Co.

### Kobussen Clothing

### Ferron's

### Gloudemans & Gage, Inc.

### Thiede Good Clothes

## Relief Expenses At Neenah Climb \$280 in 2 Months

### Increase in Aid During August Amounts to \$103, Director Says

**Neenah** — Relief costs in Neenah increased during August for the second consecutive time this year, according to the monthly report of Harry Bishop, relief director.

The increase during August, in comparison to July, amounted to \$103.63, while the increase during July, in comparison with the preceding month was \$179.17, a boost of \$282.80 over June.

Neenah's bill during August totaled \$1,493.53, while for June it was \$1,349.91, and for July it was \$1,179.74.

Exactly 199 persons received aid in Neenah during August, an increase of 49 over the preceding month and \$2 over June, which accounts for the raise in costs.

The boost in relief clients resulted in increases in the various items of relief. Actual relief expenses amounted to \$1,181.45, and administrative expenses were \$204.04, while an audit took \$88.04.

**Itemized Costs**

The cost of the various relief items are: Food \$576.24, shelter \$181.34, clothing \$1.75, fuel \$9.62, public utilities \$54.66, medical service \$287.12, other counties \$119.92, administration \$204.04 and audit \$88.04.

The cost of relief for the town of Neenah, Neenah and Menasha, which amounted to \$2,830.02, increased slightly. The audit amounted to \$151.75, while administrative expenses totaled \$401.81.

Menasha's bill for the month amounted to \$1,368.85, an increase of only \$21.62, while the town of Neenah's aid expenses totaled \$48.66.

Receiving relief in Neenah during August were 42 families aggregating 167 persons and 23 single persons, while there were 177 persons in Menasha getting aid. They were from 36 families totaling 160 persons and 17 single persons. Two families of nine persons in the town of Neenah received relief.

## Madison Defeats Neenah in Tourny

### All-Stars Lose, 5 to 0, At Sheboygan Saturday

**Neenah** — The Neenah All-Stars, champions of the Young Men's Softball League, were eliminated in the first round of the state softball tournament Saturday afternoon at Sheboygan, Wisconsin, Foundry, Madison, scoring a 5 to 0 victory over the Neenah aggregation.

Madison's runs were all unearned, four coming in during the second inning when a Neenah outfielder misjudged a high fly and the other run counting in the third frame on a muffed fly.

Roger Kettering, pitching for the Neenah team, was nicked for six hits and he hurled six strikeouts, while the Madison flinger, Lieberman, permitted three safeties and fanned five.

**Box score:**

Neenah		Madison		
AB	R	AB	R	
Stepanski	2	0	1	0
Johns	3	0	0	0
Hicks	3	0	0	0
J. H. Heselman	2	0	0	0
W. Heselman	1	0	0	0
Bunker	2	0	0	0
R. Kettering	2	0	0	0
K. Ketterson	1	0	0	0
Knoll	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Schreier	1	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	3	0
Totals	29	5	6	0

## Corporation Articles Filed for Yacht Club

**Neenah** — Articles of incorporation were filed Saturday for the Neenah Nedaway Yacht club with George B. Young, Winnebago county register of deeds.

The yacht club articles state the purpose of the incorporation is to develop an interest in yachting and boating, conduct races and regattas and maintain a clubhouse. It is to be a non-profit organization.

The incorporators are A. C. Gilbert, commodore, and Charles Lemlock, treasurer, Neenah, and William Wright, Menasha.

Articles of incorporation for the Larsen Cooperative Credit Union, Larsen, also were filed. The incorporators are Carl Woziski, Louis Sorensen, Clarence Rolfs, Francis Cross, Julius Mueller, George C. Walter, John T. Miller, Colman Eckstein, Gordon Gilbertson and A. H. Moeser.

**Lions to be Guests At Sporerib Dinner**

**Neenah** — The Neenah Lions club will be guest at the annual sporerib dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Erickson as hosts at 6:30 Wednesday evening at A. A. Hennig's cottage at Payne's Point. Cards will follow the dinner.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

**Instructions Issued At Teachers Meeting**

**Neenah** — Suggestions and instructions to teachers were given at the general teachers meeting at Neenah High school Monday afternoon by Superintendent C. F. Hedges and Principal J. H. Holzner.

A bulletin was distributed to the high school instructors in which suggestions for teaching activities, assignments for cocurricular activities and routine to be conducted during the year were included.

**GERMANIAS MEET WEDNESDAY**

**Neenah** — The Germania Benevolent society will hold its meeting Wednesday night at Germania hall instead of Labor day, which was the regular meeting date.

### High School Paper Issued on Opening Day of Fall Term

**Neenah** — The Cub, the Neenah High school newspaper, will make its first appearance of the 1939-40 school term today, the opening day of school.

Betty Borenz is the editor-in-chief of the Cub, while Al Poellinger, Miss Ruth Querner and Lawrence Blume are the faculty advisers.

Miss Borenz' staff is composed of the following students: Florence Cole, managing editor; Jack Ward, sports editor; Kathleen Hutchins, editorial page; Lauralee Ward and Gloria Williams, co-editors of the feature section; Marion Loehning, copy reader; Rosella Fostering, Mary Shoman, Betty Hard, Virginia Morrison, Lillian Quandt, Eunice Hopkins, William Miller, Marjorie Sorensen, Emily Kuehner and Helen Cummings, reporters, and German Richter, Joan Mielke and Marion Eichrich, typists.

### Committee Will Prepare Slate of Alumni Officers

#### Over 100 St. Mary High School Graduates Attend Reunion

**Menasha** — A nominating committee to prepare a slate of candidates for officers of the alumni of St. Mary High school was decided on at the alumni gathering at the school Sunday afternoon and evening. One member from each of the graduating classes from 1929 through 1939 will serve on the nominating committee. The alumni of the school will elect the officers by ballot.

Over 100 of the 465 graduates of St. Mary High school, including at least one member of each of the 11 graduating classes, attended the reunion. The individual classes held separate reunions at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the school followed by a general assembly at the school hall.

Marvin Clough acted as chairman for the general meeting. The need for a strong alumni organization was outlined by the Rev. Joseph A. Becker, principal of St. Mary High school, and the Rev. William Wimberger, assistant in St. Mary's parish.

Robert Zuercher, new athletic coach at St. Mary High school, was introduced and invited the alumni to support the school teams with their attendance. Members of the faculty attended the general assembly.

**Pictures Are Shown**

A lunch was served at 6 o'clock and was followed by moving pictures and cards later in the evening. The motion pictures showed scenes from school life at St. Mary High school.

Musical selections were offered by several students during the dinner hour. Pat Spalding and Mary Helen Landgraf sang solos and Don Rausch and Don Thorne played a cornet duet. James Kettenhoven played a clarinet solo.

**County Farm Program Benefits Total \$61,000**

**Neenah** — Approximately 1,000 Winnebago county farmers will receive notification this week that their applications for payments, involving about \$61,000, showing their 1939 baseball season Sunday with a benefit game against the "old timers" at Washington park diamond.

The payments represent the first batch of applications, numbering 1,106 of which 974 were found to be entitled to a payment, which were prepared in the office of the county soil conservation committee and sent to Madison for computation recently. The applications of 132 were returned without indication of payment due, it having been ascertained that they overplanted their allotment with other than soil conserving crops.

Roger Kettering, pitching for the Neenah team, was nicked for six hits and he hurled six strikeouts, while the Madison flinger, Lieberman, permitted three safeties and fanned five.

**Proceeds Will Help Send Legion Band to Convention**

**Neenah** — Neenah's city champions, the Merchants of the Fox River Valley league, will conclude their 1939 baseball season Sunday with a benefit game against the "old timers" at Washington park diamond.

The payments represent the first batch of applications, numbering 1,106 of which 974 were found to be entitled to a payment, which were prepared in the office of the county soil conservation committee and sent to Madison for computation recently. The applications of 132 were returned without indication of payment due, it having been ascertained that they overplanted their allotment with other than soil conserving crops.

Farmers in the towns of Neenah, Menasha and Clayton will sign their applications at the Neenah baseball field between 8:30 in the morning and 4:30 in the afternoon Friday, Sept. 8, while those in Winona and Wolf River will sign at Becker's store at Zittau Saturday, Sept. 9. Others may sign at Oshkosh, Winneconne village hall or Erickson's store at Wauka.

### Council May Discuss Swimming Pool Bids

**Neenah** — Discussion of bids for the swimming pool and recreation building which is nearing completion, probably will be one of the principal features of the city council meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night at the city hall.

The bids were opened last week at a meeting of the public improvements committee, but so far the committee hasn't met to determine a recommendation to make to the council. The committee undoubtedly will recommend the acceptance of the low bid for landscaping, but because bids for equipment were incomplete, it may be necessary to readvertise for bids on some of the equipment.

Otherwise, only routine matters are scheduled for the meeting.

### Instructions Issued At Teachers Meeting

**Neenah** — Suggestions and instructions to teachers were given at the general teachers meeting at Neenah High school Monday afternoon by Superintendent C. F. Hedges and Principal J. H. Holzner.

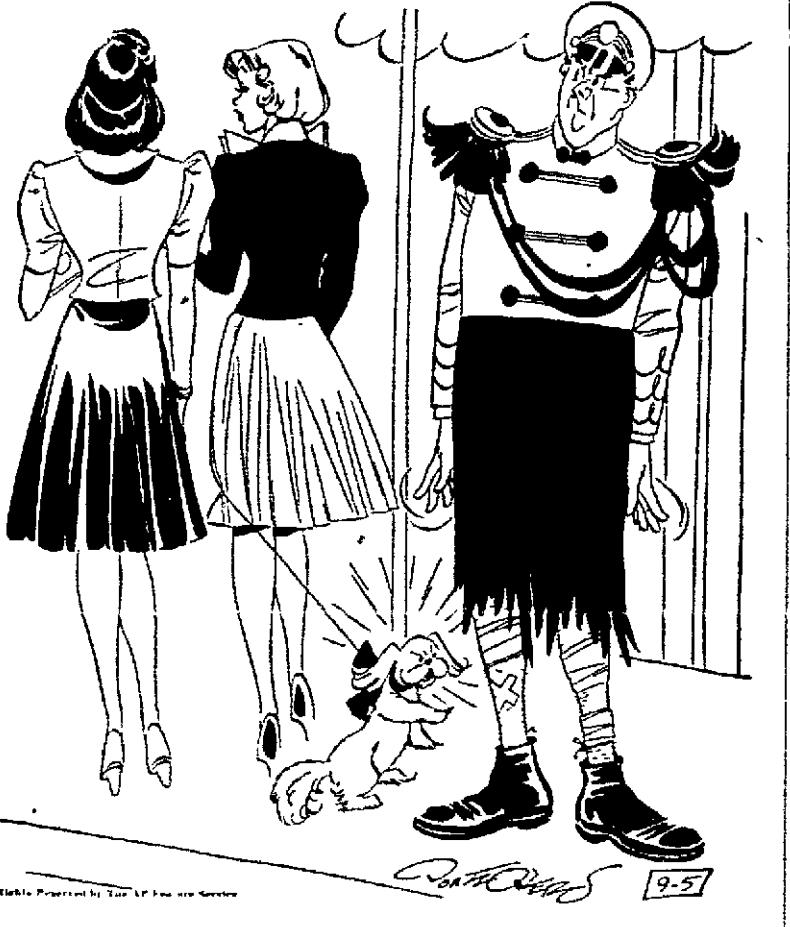
A bulletin was distributed to the high school instructors in which suggestions for teaching activities, assignments for cocurricular activities and routine to be conducted during the year were included.

**GERMANIAS MEET WEDNESDAY**

**Neenah** — The Germania Benevolent society will hold its meeting Wednesday night at Germania hall instead of Labor day, which was the regular meeting date.

## MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U.S. Patent Office



### Name Committees To Map Events for Menasha Teachers

#### Miss Amelia Horn Is Chairman for September Get-Together

**Menasha** — The first social event for the members of the Menasha Education association this fall will be the September get-together party. Miss Amelia Horn is chairman of the party and will be assisted by Miss Daisy Acker, Miss Carol Walker, Miss Evelyn Mullen, Miss Mildred Heffernan, Miss Marion Nelson and Miss Myrene Plopper.

The educational plans for the coming year will be in the hands of a committee composed of the principals of the various schools and two representatives from the high school. F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools, is chairman of the committee. Other members are Principal A. J. Armstrong, M. J. Gegan and L. A. Wienberger of the high school. Miss Celia Boyce, principal of Butte des Morts school; Miss Marie Acker, principal of Nicolet school, and Miss Aline Banderob, principal of Jefferson school.

#### Executive Council

The executive council of the Menasha Education association includes S. E. Crockett, president; Miss Irene Harvey, vice president; John Novakofski, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Sigrid Paulson, Miss Amelia Horn, Miss Isabel Douglas, Miss Mildred Heffernan and Miss Evelyn Mullen.

#### Enrollment Mark

The flower committee includes Mrs. Viola Kettenhoven, chairman; Miss Mary Corry, Miss Mary Cleland, N. A. Calder and H. O. Griffith. The publicity committee is headed by Miss Isabel Biddle and includes Miss Marijane Jex, Miss May Tucker, Miss Doris Messmer, Miss Naomi Parkinson and Mrs. Sigrid Dudley.

The season's activities will end with the banquet next spring. Miss Gladys Mahan will be chairman of the spring banquet. She will be assisted by Miss Isabel Douglas, Miss Sigrid Paulson, Miss Martha Herman, Miss Irene Harvey, Miss Angelina Marshall and Miss Fern Anderson.

#### Enrollment Mark Is Set as Neenah High School Opens

**Neenah** — Thirty-five persons will make up St. Margaret Mary Guild committee No. 1 for the first of a series of card parties opening at 7:30 Thursday evening in the social hall. The committee includes Mrs. H. O. Abrothor, Mrs. Joseph Abbott, Mrs. Frank Aiello, Mrs. Henry Alfieri, Mrs. Olin Allen, Mrs. A. J. Anderson, Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Miss Ella Aylward, Miss Joan Aylward, Mrs. John Aylward, Mrs. G. R. Anderson, Mrs. Erwin Bader, Mrs. Ray Bart, Miss Monica Bender, Mrs. Carl Beringer, Mrs. Fred Beyer, Mrs. E. J. Blahey, Mrs. Max Bloch, Mrs. Fred Block, Mrs. George Blomh, George Blomh, Jr., Mrs. John Boller, Mrs. Louis Bondow, Mrs. H. Bradke, Mrs. Philip Braun, Mrs. Paul Brazeau, Mrs. Harry Brecker, Mrs. Louis Breeding, Mrs. Katherine Brown, Mrs. Dewey Bunker, John Blaha, Mrs. Robert Brooks, Mrs. Howard Boller and Mrs. Walter Brecker.

**Enrollment Mark**

Study club chairman of the four Parent Teacher associations in Neenah will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the club room of the Neenah library, to formulate plans for four study club sessions during the year, each PTA providing the speaker for one of the gatherings. The sessions will be open to all parents and will feature prominent guest speakers. Mrs. George Hrubeczy, study group chairman of the Roosevelt PTA, will be in charge of the meeting Wednesday.

**Enrollment Mark**

St. Paul's English Lutheran Ladies society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the parish house.

**Enrollment Mark**

St. Paul's English Lutheran Ladies society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the parish house.

**Enrollment Mark**

Neenah Woman's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory. A social session will follow the business meeting with Mrs. Blanche Dahlstrom as hostess chairman assisted by Mrs. Anna Beisenstein, Mrs. Maude Heuer and Mrs. Mary Faus.

**Enrollment Mark**

Chester Wittenborn, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Wittenborn, 117 Harrison street, will enter the University of Wisconsin this fall.

**Enrollment Mark**

Herbert Metzig, route 1, Neenah, plans to enter Oshkosh State Teachers college this month. Both are members of the class of 1938 of the Neenah High school.

**Enrollment Mark**

Neenah Royal Neighbors Drill team will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the city hall auditorium for drill practice. The team will participate in a Royal Neighbor Drill contest at Merrill Thursday.

**Enrollment Mark**

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Ford, Oshkosh, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Olive, to Richard Behling, Watertown. The wedding will take place Sept. 30. Miss Olive Ford is a former Neenah resident, having worked for two years in the Neenah-Menasha office of the Wisconsin Employment Service. She was president of the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Ford is now women's inter-

**Faculty Advisers For Cocurricular Work are Named**

**Neenah** — Principal announces assignments at Teachers Session

**Neenah** — Assignments for cocurricular activities at Neenah High school this year were distributed to the instructors by Principal J. H. Holzner at a general teachers' meeting Monday afternoon at the high school.

Lawrence Blume again was named secretary and treasurer of the general activities fund and he was appointed in charge of the finances of the annual, while Clarence Bredenick was named assistant coach in football, basketball and track, while George Christoph will coach football and wrestling, and he will be the adviser for the F.D.W.C. club.

Other assignments include: Miss Ruth Chaimson, direct plays, Thespians, activities, extempore reading contests and library during the second period in the first semester; Floyd Cummings, special guidance; Miss Frances Foley, cocurricular commercial work; Armin Gerhard, adviser of Conservation club; John Gunzler, adviser of nature and biology clubs and museum; Miss Edna Mae Harris, sponsor activities in promoting activities in better English; Gerard Berendsen, warden and Marie Leveich and Marie Parsons, guards.

### Twin City Deaths

**ALBERT H. HINMAN**

## Young People Entertain at Back-to-Campus Formal Party

Menasha — A back-to-campus formal-dancing party was held Monday evening in the Memorial building by a group of Neenah young people who will be leaving soon to enter colleges or universities. Baskets of garden flowers decorated the hall where the young people danced. The young women and their escorts were Miss Janet Dyreby and Al Staffeld, Christie Jersild and Al Muench, La Raine Johnson and Don Bentzen, Gloria Williams and Paul Optiz, Betty Donovan and Dudley Young, Catherine Grunsko and Ed Christoph, Mildred Stacker and Leo Peterson, Mary Leffingwell and Dan Schmidt, Inez Sawyer and Ed

Twin City Catholic Daughters Court Allouez, will sponsor a card party at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the club rooms in the Menasha club. Mrs. Charles Oberweiser and Miss Hilda Oberweiser will be in charge.

Other members of the committee include Mrs. Rose Beisenstein, Mrs. Daisy Bruehl, Mrs. H. Christofferson, Mrs. Ira Clough, Miss Helen Hauser, Mrs. E. Hopfensperger, Mrs. Anna Jourdin, Marian Jones, Mary Jones, Mrs. Anna Landgraf, Mrs. Clara Luckenbach, Mrs. Agnes Mayer, Mrs. Marie Nash, Lucille Osborne, Eileen Remmel, Mrs. D. Rogers, Mrs. J. Schierl, Mrs. E. Stilp, Mathilda Waite and Mrs. B. Bolda.

Hillard Jakowski left today for Marinold, N. Y. to resume his studies at Marinold seminary as a second year student. Mr. Jakowski plans to become a foreign missionary. Miss Celia Jakowski returned to New York with her brother and will visit the World's Fair.

Jack Kimberly, skippering the Sea Gull, copper first place in Class A and the Sawyer cup, the club's oldest trophy. James Kimberly sailed his Phantom III to second place and F. C. Shattuck, piloting If at First, was ruled out at the first mark.

Only one out of the three boats in the Class E race completed the course, the other two capsizing. Nick Gilbert's Mibe won the race, while Robert Sage's Golykell and Arthur Croxson's We're Here III tipped over.

Crafts skippered by Richard Thirkens and Ted Perry capsized in the Class C race, William Gilbert's craft winning.

Upsets as well as capsizes featured the X-Boat race. Ned Rightor, sailing Cleer Girl, tipped over, while Bud Sensenbrenner, skippering Jonipop Jr., took first place from Ham Craig in Tramp by two minutes. The other results were: Charles Shepard in Blue Bill, third; Robert Kimberly in Sandpiper, fourth; L. Dickinson in Shad, fifth; Mimi Mory in Creeping Charley, sixth; Jean McNaughton in Lake Fly, seventh; John Sensenbrenner in Little Moon, eighth; Peggy Kimberly in Kimbo, ninth; Mary Shattuck in We Too, tenth; Bruce Purdy in Katapura, eleventh; Larry Lyons, twelfth, and Katherine Gilbert in Kaygee, thirteenth.

Smith Wins Cub Race

B. Smith took first place with his Jinx in the Cub class, while Dorothy Ridgeway in Seabiscuit was second and J. Boon in Jolo was third. J. Felton in Dun't Esk won first place in the National class, and Charles Zemlock in Star Dust was second. In the Open class, James Hooper, piloting Misty, won first, and Karl Rusch in Bon Bon was second.

While the scows were racing in a 1-day regatta Sunday afternoon at Oshkosh, the smaller boats conducted races here.

Results of the X-Boat race: Cleer Girl, first; Sandpiper, second; Kaygee, third; Blue Bill, fourth; Little Moon, fifth; Jonipop Jr., sixth; Larry Lyons, seventh; Creeping Charley, eighth; Katapura, ninth; Lake Fly, tenth; We Too, eleventh; Tramp, twelfth; Bon Bon, thirteenth.

Cub class results: William Wright in Winsum first; Jolo, second; Jinx, third; Seabiscuit failed to finish. Harold Meyer in Whiskaway took first in the National class event, and Dun't Esk was second, while Bon Bon was first in the Open class and Misty was second.

The annual Yacht club presentation banquet probably will be held this week. Trophies for the pre-season, championships and post season series of races as well as for special events will be awarded and officers will be elected.

Byron Bell, Jr., Gets Post at Lake Geneva

Neenah — Byron Bell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron O. Bell, 518 Maple street, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in June, has accepted a position as band and orchestra director at the Lake Geneva High school in Lake Geneva. Bell was a basketball star at Neenah High school and the University of Wisconsin.

Neenah Personals

Peter Christofferson, 408 Ninth street, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

ELITE THEATRE

— LAST TIMES TODAY — "THE KID FROM TEXAS" With Dennis O'KEEFE — Florence RICE 15c

— 3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW — MILLIONAIRES ... FOR A DAY ... AND HILARIOUS HITS THE HIGH SPOTS WITH YOUR FAVORITE FOLKS! "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH" With LEWIS STONE — MICKEY ROONEY CECILIA PARKER — FAY HOLDEN

Coming — ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

## What's New at the Library

Written to help solve some of the common difficulties of adolescents, "A Girl Grows Up" by Ruth Feder is pointed at teen-age girls. It examines and interprets some of the most usual problems young girls have to face and describes the adjustments one must make in the process of growing up. The author is at present guidance counselor at the Elkins Park Junior High school at Elkins Park, Pa.

The majesty of Norway's mountains and fjords, the quiet beauty of Denmark and Sweden, the stern calm life of Iceland and Finland, the romantic legend of the Vikings, the midnight sun, and northern lights are captured by George W. Scott in his book, "What to See and Do in Scandinavia." He tells how to get the most out of a holiday, whether you travel by land or aboard a cruising liner, and gives hints on where to eat, what to buy, where to go and what to see.

Based on the author's long and varied experience in composing and producing pageants all over the country, "How to Make a Pageant" by Mary Kelly discusses technique of writing, production, costume, casting, organization, and gives advice on business management.

How often has the homemaker or her helpmate wished for a handy book which would tell what to do when the refrigerator gets out of order, when the toaster goes on the blink, when the window sticks and when the radio breaks down in the middle of a favorite program? "Simplified Household Mechanics" by A. Frederick Collins gives an explanation of the mechanical and electrical equipment of the home and how it works.

Margaret Shea Gilbert's prize-winning work, "Biography of the Unborn," is now available in book form at the library. In private life the author is Mrs. Paul Gilbert, wife of the assistant professor of physics at Lawrence college.

Doing for the movies what the Burns Mantle collection of best plays does for the theater, "For most Films of 1938" by Frank Vreeland reviews and gives cut versions of what he considers the outstanding movies of last year. His choice includes "Algiers," "The Citadel," "Wells Fargo," "The Buccaneer," "In Old Chicago," "That Certain Age," "The Young in Heart," "Love Finds Andy Hardy," "You Can't Take It With You" and "Snow White." Brief summaries of many other movies of last year are given also.

The boy or man who wants to excel in sports will find some worthwhile in "Training for Championship Athletics" by C. Ward.

Mrs. Ruth Commentz, member of the staff of Elisha D. Smith library, has returned from her vacation which she spent at St. Louis, Mo., with her mother and brother.

Palmer Christianson, 701 Broad street, Menasha, underwent a minor operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Miss May Tucker, 504 First street, Menasha, an instructor in the Butte des Morts school, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maunders, Manitowoc, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bennets, Kaukauna street, Menasha.

St. Mary's, St. John's Schools Open Today

Menasha — St. Mary grade school opened this morning with a high mass at 7:45 at St. Mary's Catholic church. St. John's grade school also opened this morning while classes at St. Patrick's grade school will start Wednesday. Students at St. Patrick's grade school registered today.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, 312 Chute street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital Sunday afternoon.

NO DECISION ON GAMES Helsinki, Finland—(AP)—The Finnish organizing committee declared today that no decision yet had been reached to suspend preparations for the 1940 games because of the war.

TONITE IS Book Nite NEW RIALTO KAUKAUNA TODAY WED. & THURS. Show Starts at 6:45

TODAY, WED. & THURS. ARE BOOK NITES

WAR! FURIOUS and DEADLY for fearless settlers... and the brave women who followed them!

HAL ROACH PRESENTS BRIAN AHERNE VICTOR McLAGLEN CAPTAIN FURY JUNE LANG

PLUS "DREAMS OF LOVE" And OUR GANG COMEDY

ELITE THEATRE

CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

TONIGHT ALL SEATS

15c

— 3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW — MILLIONAIRES ... FOR A DAY ... AND HILARIOUS HITS THE HIGH SPOTS WITH YOUR FAVORITE FOLKS!

"THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH"

With LEWIS STONE — MICKEY ROONEY CECILIA PARKER — FAY HOLDEN

Coming — ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

## Germans Report Capture of Two Cities in Poland

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Written to help solve some of the common difficulties of adolescents, "A Girl Grows Up" by Ruth Feder is pointed at teen-age girls. It examines and interprets some of the most usual problems young girls have to face and describes the adjustments one must make in the process of growing up. The author is at present guidance counselor at the Elkins Park Junior High school at Elkins Park, Pa.

Training a dog, no matter what his breed, to become a better pet and companion to the average owner can best be done by kindness, not force, according to Josef Weber, author of "The Dog in Training." Weber, an outstanding dog trainer, tells how any dog, from a Pekinese to the largest police dog, may be trained, and he shows just how to go about it in step-by-step directions.

A manual for the home workshop enthusiast is "Amateur Craftsman's Cyclopedia of Things to Make." It contains working drawings and instructions for making toys, novelties, sporting equipment, models, house and garden conveniences, radios and the like.

Germany reported capture of the two Silesian cities as Adolf Hitler, the reich's "first soldier," followed his troops across the Polish corridor and the German news agency announced triumphantly that East Prussia had been reunited with Germany proper.

In addition to capturing Katowice and Chorzow, Germany officially reported the destruction of 11 Polish planes in an air battle today between Lodz and Warsaw. Lodz is midway between the German frontier and the Polish capital.

Germany claimed to have crushed the entire Seventh Polish army division southeast of Czestochowa which was captured two days ago as the train carrying wounded men arrived from the front.

on the Silesian front. The division staff officers were said to have been taken prisoner. (A division usually has 10,000 to 15,000 men.)

The German news agency announced, too, that a third Polish submarine had been sunk by the German navy in Danzig harbor and that an English bomber had been shot down by a German seaplane over the Dogger bank in the North Sea.

The agency asserted that the pilot of the German plane then rescued the English pilot from his sinking machine.

Hitler Sees Wounded Aboard Hospital Train

Berlin — (AP) — DNE, the official German news agency, reported today from "the führer's headquarters on the east front" that Adolf Hitler had walked through a hospital train, talking with each wounded soldier.

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Boy Scouts Repairing Winter Camp of Troop 5

Five Appleton boy scouts are taking advantage of the few remaining days before school starts to clean and repair the winter camp of Troop 5 on the school section road.

These boys are staying at the camp

## Reports Interruption In Its Cable Service

New York—(AP) — The Commercial Cable company reported today its cable service between Emden, Germany, and the Azores had been "interrupted" by some unexplained cause.

The Emden-Azores cable passes through the English channel. British authorities made no immediate comment.

The Azores, off the coast of Portugal, is a relay point for various trans-Atlantic cable services.

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY T. J. Long, a sole trader d/b/a Long & Long, plaintiff.

Fred Behrendt, also known as Fred Behrendt, formerly Behrendt, his wife, John Walheim, and Outagamie County, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 29th day of July, 1939, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell, at public auction to the highest bidder, the west door of the courthouse, in the city of Appleton, on the 14th day of October, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as convenient, in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of James C. Jensen, administrator of the estate of Christ Juhnke, also known as C. Juhnke, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the administration and allowance of his estate, and for the payment of the amount of debts or claims paid in the allowance of debts or claims paid in

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## Appleton Woman Alters Tour Plans, Begins Return Trip As War Breaks Out in Europe

HE return from Europe hastened by the war, Mrs. George R. Wettengel, 915 E. Alton street, sailed Saturday from Gothenburg, Sweden, on the Kungsholm and will arrive in New York Sept. 11. Mrs. Wettengel was in Sweden as regional delegate to the International Council of Religious Education, attended the conference of University Women, held at Stockholm, and also attended the University of Stockholm for a 3-week course in adult education. She had planned to sail from Hamburg on Sept. 28, but the war forced her to return earlier.

The Kungsholm is carrying 1,259 passengers, and included in the 945 Americans on board are Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin and Mrs. H. C. Breheman, Cincinnati, mother of Mrs. William Buchanan of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Moore have left for their home in Washington, D. C., after spending a week's vacation here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Moore, 802 N. Division street. On the way east they are stopping at Cleveland and Parma, Ohio, to visit with the younger Mrs. Moore's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Meyer, Chicago, spent the Labor day weekend at the home of Mr. Meyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meyer, 517 S. State street.

Mrs. George W. Krueger and children, 1138 W. Elsie street, have returned from their summer home at White lake, near Weyauwega, where they spent the last three months.

Miss Mildred Letts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Letts, route 2, Appleton, has accepted a position as teacher at Pembin, Wis., and left Sunday to take over her new duties. She attended the Central State Teachers college at Stevens Point for one year and for the last three years has been studying at Oshkosh State Teachers college.

Appleton and Neenah guests at the wedding of Miss Jeanette Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Baker, Green Bay, and Joseph Alex Gilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Gilman, 341 W. Fifth street, Appleton, which took place Saturday at the First Methodist church, Green Bay, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Appert, Kenneth Cramsie and Rudolph Moravek, Neenah; and Mr. and Mrs. George Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Giovannini, Mr. and Mrs. William Kools and children, Mary Ellen, Jean Anne, Margaret, and Thomas, Miss Laura Gilman, Delton Beaulieu and John Rooney, Appleton.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Betz, 239 N. Green Bay street, were Mrs. Earl Bartol and daughters, Mary Frances and Emily Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Allen, all of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Franzen, 1521 W. Wisconsin avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Woodall, Green Bay, returned Saturday from a 2-week vacation trip on which they toured the eastern states, visiting the New York World's fair, Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., and the Smoky Mountain National park near Knoxville, Tenn. In Washington they visited Miss Dorothy Hedges and Mrs. Helen Jurdens.

Mrs. Eugene Smith, Los Angeles, visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Krause, 1931 E. Franklin street. She left Monday for Ripon to visit friends.

Mrs. Leslie Cook and her daughter, Miss Jean Cook, 324 E. Franklin street, have moved to Los Angeles where Miss Cook will enter her junior year at the University of Southern California. Miss Cook has attended Carroll college, Waukesha, for the last two years. She and her mother plan to make their home in Los Angeles until she has finished school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., N. Union street, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, W. Seymour street, have returned from a 2-week trip to the east. Their itinerary included Washington, D. C., New York City and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Virginia Ginnow, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Ginnow, 1028 W. Fifth street, left today for White-water, where she will enter the State Teachers college as a freshman. She was accompanied by Miss Ruth Fostering, Neenah, who will be a senior at the same school.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stark and their three children, of Middletown, Ohio, left yesterday after spending two weeks with Mr. Stark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stark, 903 E. Eldorado street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doering and their son, Paul, 835 E. Atlantic street, spent the Labor day weekend in Rockford, Ill. On Sunday they went to Chicago to see the Chicago-Detroit baseball game.

King's Daughters Resale Shop opens Wed. 9 a.m. New stock.



### Young People Return From Geneva Conclave

Verna Prink, Miss Adelaide Ingraham and Miss Margaret Brewer returned Sunday from a 2-week conference of the Interdenominational Council of Religious Education at Conference Point, Lake Geneva. All members of the D. E. club of the First Congregational church, these young people represented their church at the conference, which was based on the World Youth Congress held in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, this summer. Ivan M. Gould, director of the International Council of Religious Education, attended the conference.

### Church Group Has Outing at Chain o' Lakes

WENTY members of the M. S. club of the First Methodist church spent the weekend at the Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey were chaperons, and Wesley Schroeder was chairman of the committee in charge of plans for the weekend. The group left early Sunday morning so that there would be time for Sunday devotions, led by Mr. Bailey, and a swim before dinner. They returned Monday night with pleasant memories of midnight dips and pajama plunges. One person claimed a record by going in swimming eight times in the short day and a half.

ZION Mission society will have a picnic at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Erb park. Hostesses will be Mrs. Chester Merkle, Mrs. Edward Pirner, Mrs. Gustav Paeth and Mrs. Otto Rossberg. On the entertainment committee are Mrs. Arthur Ecker, Mrs. Mary Enrich and Mrs. Herman Holterman.

Social Aid of Emmanuel Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. A short devotional service will be followed by a business meeting presided over by Mrs. J. Ralph Gibson, the president. Mrs. Arthur Schneider will be chairman of the hostess committee for the social hour which will follow the meeting. Her assistants will be Mrs. Otto Polzin, Mrs. Frank Bergem, Mrs. Milton Luebke and Mrs. George Rieckert.

Mount Olive Ladies' Aid society will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Women who will serve on the hostess committee are Mrs. Alfred Giese, chairman, Mrs. Edward Drier, Mrs. Albert Deltgen, Mrs. Henry Melchert, Mrs. Amelia Dix, and Mrs. Wayne Ulbertson.

Montefiore Ladies' Aid society will hold its first fall meeting and tea at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the social center. Mrs. Adolph Hamilton, outgoing president, will open the meeting and then turn it over to the new officers, headed by Mrs. Edward Nadel, the new president. Rabbi Ralph De Koven will speak at the meeting.

### Travel Tide Will Turn Soon Toward Florida Beaches

When northern resort owners, watching the last of the Labor day weekend vacationers strap their fish poles and canoes to their cars, prepare to close for the season, it means the beginning of tourist activity for the south. In a month or two the travel tide will turn to the sun-bathed beaches of Florida, and a large number of Appleton people will follow that tide.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner and reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for about 40 relatives. In the evening the newlyweds were honored at a wedding dance at the Stockbridge Harbor ballroom.

After a honey moon trip to the northern part of the state, the couple will make its home at Potter, Wis., where the bridegroom is employed as bookkeeper at the Central garage. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the Stockbridge High school. The bride was employed at the State restaurant, Appleton, for the last two years.

Guests were Marian Brandt, Dorothy Breitenbach, Virginia Eberhard, Ann Crabtree, Ruby Last, Lois Masch, Lorraine Pasch, Margaret Reitz, Gordon Kaphingst, Carl Masch, Gilbert Schmidt, Leslie Kitzinger, Earl Drephal, Iveya Pederson, Floyd Minischmidt, John Sasseman and Ray Brandt.

Games were played and prizes given and there also was a treasure hunt.

Roman Birkholz has moved his

office to the Henry Kuhn residence which he purchased recently. The home had been occupied by the Glen Van Straten family which has moved into the Herman residence on N. Main street, vacated by the Herman Schmalz family, which has moved into the C. J. Burdick residence, which Mr. Schmalz purchased recently. The home has been occupied by the C. A. Bauernfeind family which have taken the R. A. Anunson home on S. Main street vacated by the Birkholz family.

The Fireman's shirt in red tassel is in—it has long sleeves—and you can wear it in or out.

New B. H. Wragge's colors are distinctly different. Look for their

Clan Plaids are with us again... pleated or

flared skirts... long

skirts in grouse brown,

cranberry, hedge green,

Drop in to see our

compilation of broad-

and-butter sport cloth-

es you'll want for go-

ing back to school.

Telephone 3005

125 East College Avenue

### Children of Church Map Plans for Rally

Arrangements to meet every Saturday this month to make plans for the rally at Oshkosh the first Sunday in October were made at the meeting of Children of the Church of Trinity English Lutheran church Saturday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church.

Mrs. George Johnson was in charge of the meeting. Ordinarily the group meets only once a month.

SUCCEEDS FATHER

Racine, Wis.—(7) — George H. Wheary, Jr., today assumed the presidency of the Wheary Trunk company, succeeding his father, George H. Wheary, Sr., founder and president who submitted his resignation Saturday and retired from active participation in the company's management.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doering and their son, Paul, 835 E. Atlantic street, spent the Labor day weekend in Rockford, Ill. On Sunday they went to Chicago to see the Chicago-Detroit baseball game.

King's Daughters Resale Shop opens Wed. 9 a.m. New stock.

VELVA  
Wave in Oil

A machineless wave given in complete comfort and is

one of the most satisfactory waves in any

type of hair. Complete with two shampoos, hair cut and finger wave . . . .

Nu Pod Croquignole \$3.00 SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE 50c

Lenolin Oil Croquignole \$2.50 Dwart \$3.50 Except Fri. and Sat.

No appointment necessary

Robertta Beauty Salon

107 E. College Ave. Phone 2056

Sueflow's TRAVEL GOODS

227 W. College Ave. Phone 349

### Dorothy Schwandt Is Married In Congregational Parsonage

MISS DOROTHY Schwandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Schwandt, 1202 N. Oneida street, became the bride of Roger Mueller, Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, Green Bay, in a ceremony performed at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in the First Congregational church parsonage by Dr. John B. Hanna. Miss Hildegard Krueger and Miss Ethel Berndt attended the bride; Carlton Schwandt, brother of the bride, was best man; and Milton Schwandt, another brother, was the other attendant.

A wedding dinner was served to immediate relatives at the home of the bride's parents, and a reception was held at the same place in the evening.

When they return from a short honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, Mr. Mueller and his bride will make their home in Chicago, where he is an announcer for radio station WGN. He attended Lawrence college and was for a time an announcer for WTAQ and WHBY, local stations.

Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. George Sheffers, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mueller, Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wayne Turner, Sheboygan.

The attendants were the Misses Margaret Beyer and Irma Voeks, sisters of the bride and bridegroom, respectively, and Victor Voeks and Wilbur Beyer, brothers of the bridegroom and bride, respectively.

A reception was held at the bride's home for about 100 guests and a dance at Valley Queen hall at Twelve Corners in the evening. They will make their home with the bridegroom's parents.

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## Roosevelt Talk Reveals War Attitude of Administration

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Within the four corners of President Roosevelt's broadcast to the nation and the world are to be found the guides to the attitude of this administration toward Europe at war.

This broadcast came within a few hours after the action of Great Britain and France made certain that the conflict will be general, perhaps prolonged, and will be fought to a decision. Mr. Roosevelt does not believe that the United States can be immune to the effects of this war. His attitude toward this war, which will guide the lines of policy to be followed by this administration in the days to come, may be summarized, in its chief essentials, as follows:

1. He is determined to keep the United States out of this war. ("I give you assurance and reassurance that every effort of your government will be directed toward that end.")

2. He will follow a policy of neutrality in action, but he does not ask neutrality of thought. ("Even a neutral cannot be asked to close his mind or his conscience.")

3. He implies definitely that he considers Germany the aggressor. ("I had hoped against hope that some miracle would prevent a devastating war in Europe and bring to an end the invasion of Poland by Germany.")

4. He bases defense of the United States upon defense of the whole western hemisphere. ("That safety is and will be bound up with the safety of the western hemisphere and of the seas adjacent thereto. We seek to keep war from our fire-sides by keeping war from coming to the Americas.")

5. He hopes that the United States will participate in establishing a better world order after the war is over. ("The influence of America should be consistent in seeking for humanity a final peace which will eliminate, as far as it is possible to do so, the continued use of force between nations.")

Message Gave Nation, Europe Set Of Guides

There were more spectacular phrases than these in the president's message, but none more revealing as to the course he wishes to pursue toward Europe's war. Only half as long as his usual fireside talk, the shortest he has delivered by far, general in content, the message gave the nation and the warring nations a comprehensive set of leads as to what to expect from the administration.

Of strictly domestic significance was Mr. Roosevelt's warning against profiteering from Europe's misery. We may reasonably expect legislative measures designed to skin off profits growing out of war orders. War business may bring re-employment and a vast increase in the vol-

creased value of their country, as well as the value of the country heretofore ceded to the United States, for which they received a small amount. The Indians, seeing the white people so eager to receive choice spots of land near the navigable rivers, place a much higher value on their country than they did a few years since.

So the value of the country had become recognized by both Indian and white. The Indian-minded will see here the Menominees standing with traditional dignity, accepting conditions beyond their control. Only a few years previously they had refused to join with Black Hawk because it would have meant nothing short of slaughter of all the white with whom the Menominees had intermarried and for whom they felt responsible as they again indicated in this treaty. Due largely to this foresight and human-heartedness, the Menominees have for their reservation part of their original holdings and are the only tribe of Indians dwelling in Wisconsin when Nicolet came to have had their home continuously in Wisconsin. Adjusting themselves to the socio-economic changes, their contribution to the valley is immense, not the least nor most of which is their large timber industry, the Menominee Indian mills.

Augustin-de Langlade, famous ancestor of the noted Grignons, fighting with de Lignery in the Fox wars in 1728, carried back to Canada tales of this marvelous river valley and was no doubt the forerunner of the valley's present progress, for his tales induced many a trader, whose descendants now prosper in the valley, to go hither. Grand Chute, where Appleton now stands, was mentioned in the very early accounts of this region.

The very oldest settled part of the present city of Appleton is near Alicia park on the Fox river, for here was the landing place used by the Indians, traders, missionaries and explorers, from the earliest known time.

**First House**

Here was built the first house in the locality. It could not be rightly called a home for it was only a small trading post set up by Hippolyte Grignon (1790-1860), the sixth son of Pierre and Domitille de Langlade Grignon in 1835. Later Politte or Paul, as he was called, gained possession of 101.66 acres and built the famous White Heron homestead. Ture has taken toll of the acres and the homestead, but five acres remain in the revered Grignon name, the property of Ephraim Grignon, grandson of Hippolyte, and a well-known citizen of Appleton.

Without Lawrence college Appleton still would likely have become a very important city, it is to this college that the first definite city foundations go for authentication. The Rock river conference of the Methodist Episcopal church wished to establish an institute in the valley. The original college charter provided for an educational institution to be located somewhere between DePere and Neenah, then called Winnebago Rapids. This charter was dated January 15, 1847. Amos Lawrence, wealthy Massachusetts Methodist, desired to endow a college in the territory. He had land in the vicinity of DePere, but the committee selecting the site chose Grand Chute. Thirty acres of land on which Lawrence college now stands was given by Amos Lawrence of Kaukauna, the donation conveyed by his brother-in-law, John F. Meade of Green Bay, also donated a tract. When the first building of Lawrence Institute was going up there were no dwellings within several miles. Three villages grew up in this part of what was called Outagamie country and were named, respectively, Grand Chute, Appleton, and Lawrenceburg. Appleton for the father of Amos Lawrence's wife, Mr. Lawrence, though somewhat disappointed that his land at DePere had not been selected for the school site, was greatly interested in the success of the institute and was instrumental in having the three villages incorporated as one for the betterment of the school and gave his father-in-law's name to the town. Mr. Appleton, then an 86-year-old merchant of Boston, was much pleased and substantially endowed the institution.

**Reich Battleships**

The German navy's battleships are the 26,000-ton Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, completed last year, and the 10,000-ton "pocket" battleship, Deutschland. Admiral Scheer and Admiral Graf Spee, completed in 1933-1936.

Intense preparations were continued by the government. Several aliens have been rounded up. Sir John Anderson, new home secretary, disclosed.

The fleet, army and airforce received messages from King George in which the sovereign pointed out their grave responsibilities.

The British press pointedly contrasted Britain's first war actions—the bombardment of the German war vessels—with the sinking of the British liner *Athenia* Sunday night—which Britain charged to a German torpedo.

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Chamberlain declared, "we are not fighting against you, the German people, for whom we have no bitter feelings, but against a tyrannous regime which has betrayed not only its own people, but the whole of western civilization and all that we hold dear."

## French Regime Says Troops are On German Soil

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
observation secrets that were closed to it until late Sunday, when the war legally began.

**BRITISH BOMBING RAID**  
London—(P)—Great Britain's first blow at Germany—a spectacular bombing raid against the German fleet—was declared officially today to have been struck successfully.

The British Royal Air Force, a

communiqué issued by the ministry of information, said, scored direct hits with heavy bombs and damaged two German battleships severely. The German navy has only

The royal air force bombers carried out the daring daylight raid yesterday afternoon against the German fleet at the entrance of the strategic Kiel canal linking the North sea with the Baltic.

The aerial attack followed a night mass flight of British aircraft showering northern and western Germany with 6,000,000 copies of a message to the German people.

The message blamed the war on German leadership and declared British people want to live in peace with the German people.

That British planes were able to carry out this big scale flight over German territory and return to their bases without casualties was hailed here as highly significant in view of frequent Nazi boasts of the impregnability of their aerial defenses.

**Report "Casualties"**  
The communiqué mentioned "some casualties" in the attack on the battleships. British newspapers published a German news agency report that five British bombers which had participated in the raid were brought down by anti-aircraft batteries.

Several direct hits with heavy bombs were registered on a German battleship in Schillings roads off Wilhelmshaven, which resulted in severe damage," said the information ministry communiqué.

"At Brunsbuttel, an attack was carried out on a battleship lying alongside the mole, causing heavy damage. During the operation, which was carried out in very unfavorable weather conditions, our aircraft encountered an air attack and anti-aircraft fire resulting in some casualties.

To have scored direct hits on the battleships, the British planes, it was believed here, must have plunged in power dives to a low altitude against enemy fire before dropping their heavy bombs.

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**First In Wisconsin**

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The British

# Truckers Still in Running for Title

Stay in Thick of 2nd Half Fight With Win Over Ships

GOES 10 FRAMES

New London Trounces Green Bay in Season Finale

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

Seymour	10	5	.867
Clintonville	9	5	.942
Two Rivers	9	6	.600
Green Bay	5	8	.385
New London	5	9	.357
Manitowoc	5	10	.333

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Seymour 5, Manitowoc 2.

Two Rivers 2-5, New London 1-1.

Green Bay at Clintonville. (Called off.)

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Clintonville 7, Manitowoc 3. (10 innnings.)

New London 13, Green Bay 4. (Night game canceled.)

BY JIM BOHR

MANITOWOC — The Manitowoc Ships are sunk as far as

Northern State league standings go but the Clintonville Truckers are very much in the second half title race as a result of their 7 to 3 victory over the Ships in a 10-inning contest played at Manitowoc yesterday. The Truckers have one more game to play before their league schedule is completed.

They were supposed to have played the Green Bay Green Sox Sunday evening but rain blocked the performance. Seymour is still a half game in the lead and the Truckers need a victory against the Sox next Sunday evening to put them in a playoff for the second half bunting.

No matter if the Trucks lose, they still are assured of a playoff for the championship inasmuch as they won the first half laurels.

It was Larry Casper's three base hit in the third aided by the spectacular hurling performance of Sid Feits and sensational fielding by Wallie Malinowski at short for the

Clintonville nine which brought the Trucks a 6 to 3 win. Casper drove one way over the right fielder's head for a triple, scoring two runs which put the games on ice after the score was knotted at 3 all.

Feits really showed his stuff to the Ships and had them eating from his hand including the league's top notch sluggers, Joe Vnuk and Ken Wilda. Malinowski showed in 12 different plays, catching 2 fly balls and making 10 assists which is record for shortstops in the league.

Open Scoring

The Truckers opened up with a bombardment in the first frame with Ty Steff getting a single off Lefty Feits, who pitched for the losers. Rollie Kersten hit one to the pitcher who in turn threw over the second baseman's head and both runners were safe. Ray Trimble walked to fill the bases. Gene Volkman lined one to center field scoring Steff but Volkman was credited with a fielder's choice when Kersten, who had stumbled, was caught between second and third. The next inning Feits' teammates helped him out with two more scores. Al Ankerson doubled to right field, went to third when Malinowski hit a long fly to center field and then scored on another single by Ty Steff. Kersten was again safe at first on a fielder's choice which forced Steff at second. Ray Trimble doubled and Kersten scored on single by Volkman.

The Ships waited until the sixth before they came through with their first marker.

Feitsman opened the stanza with a triple and scored when the Trucks played safe taking an easy infield out rather than try for a play at the plate. The next inning saw the Ships score two more runs to tie the score. Vnuk led off with a double and came home when Wilda

Turn to Page 13

## History Repeats Itself as Aussies Down Americans in Davis Cup Tennis Conflict

BY GEORGE SCOTT

HAVERTON, Pa. — Australia's gallant tennis twosome, successful in their quest for the Davis cup, travelled westward toward eventual war service today while their defeated United States rivals headed toward New York, hopeful of saving their wounds in the national championships.

They say history never repeats itself, but it did yesterday for the lads from down under. Just as the Australians of 1914 turned back America, 3 to 2, as the World war broke out, so did determined Adrian Quist and John Bromwich

come from behind yesterday to defeat Bobby Riggs and Frank Parker for a 3 to 2 victory before returning home for service in another armed conflict.

As the Aussies left for the Pacific coast, where they plan to board the American liner Monterey for Australia Sept. 13, the question of next year's Davis cup play remained unanswered.

There were no matches between the war years of 1914 and 1919 and Sir Norman Brookes, president of the Australian Lawn tennis association who played on the 1914 Anzac team, refused to venture a guess whether the Australians, now at war again, would be able to defend the cup in 1940.

It was all over but the shouting when Quist turned back Riggs in five bristling sets yesterday, 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4. The Anzacs had at his best and after Riggs spent his fire in rallying to take the third and fourth sets, Quist had enough reserve strength to outstrip the Chicagoan in the fifth and deciding set.

After that, Bromwich, a disappointment in his earlier cup appearances, routed Parker, 6-0, 6-1.

"Bromwich and I talked off over Sunday night," Quist said afterwards, "and he promised me if I won he would too."

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lavin won low gross honors in the husband and wife tournament conducted at Butte des Morts Golf club over the weekend, with scores of 79 and 98 for a total of 177.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley Jepson, Jr., won low net honors, with scores of 76 and 83; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sennbrenner were second, with 67 and 95.

Following were winners in the flag tournament: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Plank, Mrs. George Theiss, Nick Engler, Dr. R. R. Lally, George Baldwin, O. K. Ferry, and C. F. Mansen.

Other prizes are as follows: Longest drive on No. 1, Robert Joyce; longest drive on No. 10, Ben Pfeiffer; closest to pin on No. 12, August Brandt; closest to pin on No. 17, Dewey Bendt; low net, first nine, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bendt; low gross on first nine, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. August; low net on full 18, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Curtin; low gross on full 18 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lavin.

## Kimberly Bowlers to Meet Wednesday Night

Kimberly — Kimberly bowlers will hold another organization meeting 7:30 Wednesday evening at Lemmers alleys. The keglers had their first meeting a few weeks ago, but, because so many showed interest in wanting to join the league, organization was not completed.

Carl Lemmers, secretary and treasurer of the league, reported that 15 teams already indicated that they would enter and it is possible that by Wednesday several more would come. The league will start its season this month and like last year will roll double headers the first four or five nights of each week. A woman's league which has four teams is also ready to start.

## Boxing

Baltimore — Bucky Taylor, 138, Baltimore, outpointed Jackie Sharkey, 134, New York, (10).

Silverpeak, Nev. — Max Baer, 218, Los Angeles, knocked out Ed Murphy, 200, Silverpeak (1).

Cunningham Suggested as Pastor-Louis Bout Referee

Sometimes in the morning and early afternoon minnows will coax a hit but it is the exception. For good action and the chance of getting one that will tax the scales try the early evening fishing and stick at it until it gets dark and you can't see your bait cast even thirty feet away.

Copyright 1939, North American Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.

This department will gladly answer questions on the outdoors provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed for reply.)

Wehrle Undergoes an Operation at Racine

Racine — Wilford Wehrle, 25, outstanding Racine amateur golfer, last night underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Wehrle was stricken while returning from the Hershey (Pa.) open tournament. Enroute, an emergency stop of his train was made so he could receive temporary treatment.

Wehrle's father said the operation would cut short his golfing activities for the season, including the national amateur tournament.

**SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE!**  
Is A Child's Life Worth the Price of A BRAKE ADJUSTMENT  
ACCURATE BRAKE TESTING and RELINING  
Milhaupt's Specialized Service  
316 N. Appleton St.  
Phone 442

Today's Guest Star

Gene Gunning, Cumberland

(Md.) Evening Times: "I understand they're trying to get Glenn Cunningham to referee the Glenn-Louis fight."

Bucky Harris of Washington

will manage a team of left-

handed boys against a team of right-handers, led by Joe McCarthy at the World's fair Saturday.

A Chicago broad-

caster got so excited during a game at Comiskey park the other day, he roared into the mike . . . and the Sox won the first game behind the four-hit pitching of Charlie Root."

The Yanks will take care of the

Reds.

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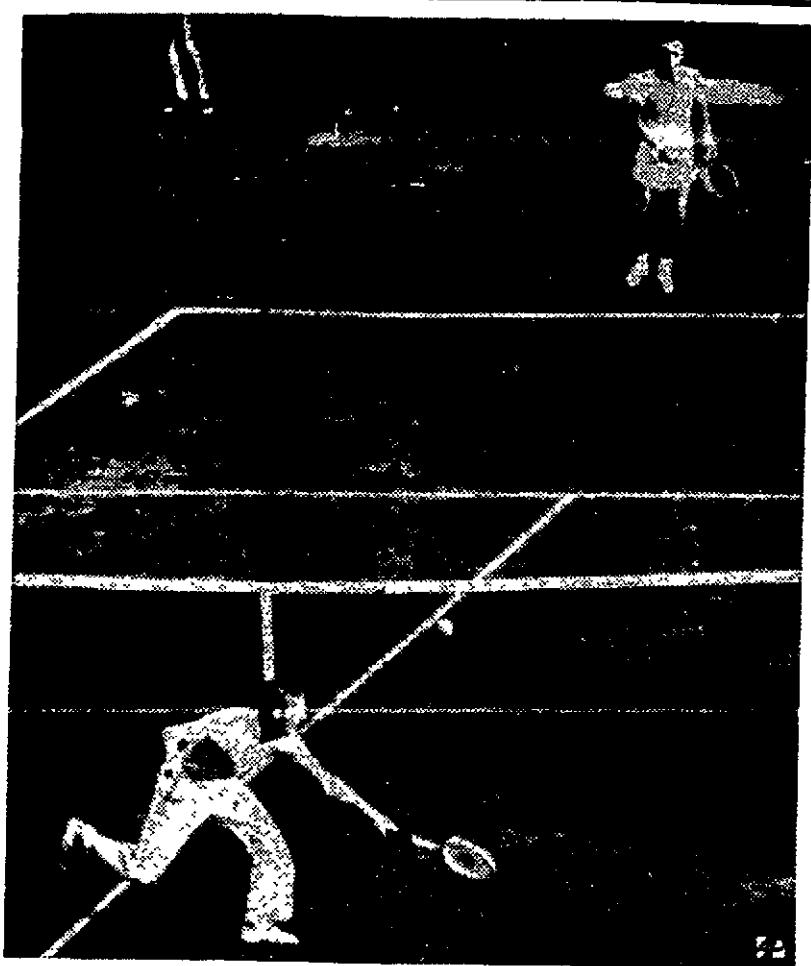
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AUSTRALIA WINS DAVIS CUP

By winning the doubles and the final two singles matches, Australia won the Davis Cup, international tennis trophy, from the United States three matches to two. John Bromwich (foreground), of Australia, clinched the trophy by defeating Frankie Parker (in back court) in straight sets.

## Cozy Taverns Prepare for Grudge Battle, Beat Fondy

COZY TAVERNS, Outagamie County league champs and conquerors of Becker Taverns, Fox Valley league entrants, rounded into shape for a grudge battle with Appleton Athletics, Winnebago land league titlists, with a 3 to 1 win over Fond du Lac of the Eastern Wisconsin League Sunday afternoon at Spencer street athletic field.

The boys took things in hand, however, with a 1-run lead in the first inning. Fond du Lac matched this marker in the second frame but the Appleton squad came back with two runs in the fourth for the victory margin.

Hod Van Ryzin and Tom Reider, double leaders, outdid Appleton hurling honors, allowing a total of nine hits, while fanning five and walking three. Thobmer, the Fondy pitcher, showed plenty of class as he limited the Taverns to five hits while whiffing nine and passing three.

The largest crowd of the season is expected to be on hand Thursday evening for the game between two of the strongest teams in Appleton and immediate vicinity. Tickets are now on sale and cars will be permitted to park inside the gate. A German band will supply pre-game entertainment.

Canadeo Gets Nod in Bout With Williams

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) OSHKOSH — Savior Canadeo added to his long string of fight victories with another win. This time Vernell Williams was the victim, as the flashy 4-time international C. Y. O. champion outpointed him in five rounds here last night. In another bout in the triple-wind-up Joe DuPont (Captain of the Golden Glove team, Chicago), won a decision after five rounds over James Joyce of Gary, Indiana. In the final bout of the triple-wind-up John Francisco, the Yankees' Paulie, gave Pirates' first game a win.

Paulie and Elbie Fletcher, Pirates' Paulie, gave Pirates' first game a win. Fletcher's homer with three on sank the Cubs in the second.

Luke Hamlin, Dodgers and Sebastian Sisti, Bees' Luke's relief pitcher, outdid Williams in the first game. Fletcher's four hits aided Bees in winning.

Marinus Russo and Red Rolfe, Yankees — Former hurled three-hit ball to stop A's nightcap after Red's single knocked home winning run in opener.

Joe Haynes and Pete Appleton, Senators — Creditable pitching by both gave Senators a twin victory over the Red Sox.

The preliminaries, Al Urlich of Chicago took the decision from Willis Brown, Gary, Ind., in the 170 pound class; Vinnie Van Stetten, Fond du Lac, 160, won the 170 pound class; and Jim Coyne, the Indians' 180 pounder, won the 180 pound class.

The final round for the Class B Championship was played over the weekend with Dr. Guy Carlson defeating Dr. D. M. Gallaher 2 up. Dr. Carlson had previously won from Dan Murphy and Jerry Ottman.

**MACK RECOVERS**  
Philadelphia — (7) Recovered from the serious illness he suffered two months ago, Connie Mack, baseball's grand old gentleman, will see his first game in two months tomorrow. Roy Mack, son of the 76-year-old manager of the Athletics, said his father would attend the Washington-Athletics game at Shibe Park.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Batting — DiMaggio, New York, 404; Foxx, Boston, 365.  
Runs — Foxx, Boston, 131; Rolfe, New York, 124.  
Runs batted in — Williams, Boston, 125; DiMaggio, New York, 117.  
Hits — Rolfe, New York, 182; Foxx, Boston, 167.  
Doubles — Rolfe, New York, 41; Williams, Boston, 39.  
Triples — Lewis, Washington, 14; Cosky, Detroit, 13.  
Home runs — Foxx, Boston, 35; Stolen bases — Case, Washington, 49; Fox, Detroit, 18.  
Pitching — Donald, New York, 13-2; Grove, Boston, 13-3.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Batting — Miz, St. Louis, 362; Arnovich, Philadelphia, 337.  
Runs — Hack, Chicago, 91; Herman, Milwaukee, 88.  
Runs batted in — McCormick, Cincinnati, 102; Medwick and Mize, St. Louis, 88.  
Hits — McCormick, Cincinnati, 167; Mize, St. Louis, 163.  
Doubles — Slaughter, St. Louis, 33; Mize, St. Louis, 36.  
Triples — Herman, Chicago, 14; Goodman, Cincinnati, and Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 12.  
Home runs — Ott, New York, 27; Mize, St. Louis, 24.  
Stolen bases — Handley, Pittsburgh, 18; Hack, Chicago, 14.  
Pitching — Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8-3; Derringer, Cincinnati, 18-7.

**CLOSE TO MY HEART**

La Palina Cigars have earned a place in the affections of smoke fans everywhere. They represent the finest of selected Havana tobacco blended with other limited to-baccos into a cigar of appealing "mildness plus character."

5¢  
Excellent and Panetela Sizes

**LA PALINA**  
CIGARS Mildness plus Character

at all Wadham's DEALERS AND STATIONS

## Winter's Coming! Bowling League To Get Underway

Industrial Circuit to Open Wednesday Night at Arcade Alleys

A SURE sign of winter will make its appearance at Arcade alleys Wednesday evening when the Industrial bowling league, one of Appleton's largest and oldest circuits, gets underway. Four new teams will compete in the loop this season.

Entered for the 1939-40 competition are the following teams and their captains: Al's Bar, Roy McCallum; Appleton Coated Paper company, Ted Fischer; Appleton Post Office, Walter Horn; Appleton Wire Works, Ernie Witzke; Appleton Woolen Mills, Lee Barlament; Atlas Embossers, Orsan Kranzusch; Atlas Printers, Wally Klein; Frederick Barbers, M. C. Buck; Mellow Brew, Wally Gresens; Montgomery Ward, Joe Hermann; Pond Sport Shop, Charles Pond; Riverside Paper corporation, John Harvey; Schlafers Supply company, Clarence Below; Tuttle Press, John Fumal; Wisconsin Michigan Power company, Mike Sakallaris.

Scratch in the league will be 180 with handicaps figured on the basis of 80 per cent.

The opening night's schedule follows:

**First Game**  
Kansas City 120 100 105-5 11 3  
Piechota, Bonham (7) and McCullough; Nelson and Hernandez.



## Cross Ruffs in Clubs, Spades Use Up Trumps

BY ELY CULBERTSON  
"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The bidding and the play of this hand involved some deep (for me) thought, involving the ruff of my good ace of spades with my ace of trumps in order to get a count on the hands, all to no avail, as the final play still was mostly guesswork."

"North, dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.  
NORTH  
A 8 6 3  
A 9 6 2  
J 7 6 5  
WEST  
A 10 7 5 2  
A 9 5 3  
7  
Q 10  
A 10 8 6  
SOUTH  
A 4 4  
Q J 10 9 4 2  
K 8 5  
None  
"The bidding:  
North East South West  
Pass Pass 1 heart 1 spade  
2 diamonds 2 spades 3 spades Pass  
4 hearts Pass 6 hearts Pass  
Pass Pass

"West led the club ace, which I ruffed. East's final bid had been a slow pass, indicating a guarded heart king, but I had to finesse anyway. Taking his heart king, he led a low spade to my ace. I led a low heart to the eight for a second ruff. Then my low spade was ruffed on the board for a third club ruff. I next led the good spade king and ruffed with the heart ace, in order to lead the fourth club and ruff it with my last trump. Unfortunately, this did little good in so far as getting any indication about the diamond queen was concerned. East had played the spade queen on the third trick. West must have had six spades and one heart and at least four clubs. If West had shown two hearts, it would have been simple. He would have been marked with the singleton diamond, which the ace would take, leaving a proved finesse. As it was, the club king remained out, doubtless with East, since West had led the ace. So West had two diamonds. I led to the diamond ace and West played the ten spot. That could be a false card, but East, who had raised West only once, had already shown most of the face cards, so I led back and played the diamond king. P. E. P. Florida."

"While I heartily approved playing a hand in such a fashion as to get a count of the defenders' distribution, even this valuable process can be overdone and I am afraid that, in this case, my correspondent did overdo it. Since he used all of his trumps on cross ruffs in clubs and spades, even if he had located West with a singleton diamond, and that singleton were a low card, not the ten or queen, his "count" would have availed him nothing. Suppose that at the stage at which declarer and dummy had four diamonds each, East had been located with the Q 10 x x, declarer still would have had to lose a diamond trick. He could lead to the ace and return the nine, but East would cover, and declarer would have to lose to East's other diamond honor.

"Actually, there was no safe way of playing this hand, but the one chosen needlessly exposed declarer to a two trick rather than a one trick penalty. If the diamond king had not dropped the queen, declarer would have taken no more tricks, not a great matter since a slam was at stake, but still worth mentioning, since the chosen plan offered no greater security. It seems to me that declarer could do no better in this hand than to indulge in a sheer guess for the diamond queen after the heart finesse lost, and I am inclined to think that a diamond finesse to the jack would have been logical, despite the fact that it would have cost declarer his contract. By his own account, he located East with three diamonds and West with two, hence, on a sheer percentage basis, the odds favored a finesse. West's play of the diamond ten was not worth noticing inasmuch as (presumably) he would have played that card from the 10-2 as quickly as from the Q-10."

**TOMORROW'S HAND**  
East, dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH  
A 6 2  
J 9  
J 8 6  
10 8 5 4 3  
WEST  
J 7 5 4 3  
A 8  
8 4  
10 2 5 4  
4 9 7  
SOUTH  
A 4 K Q 10  
A 10 7 6 2  
None  
A K Q

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

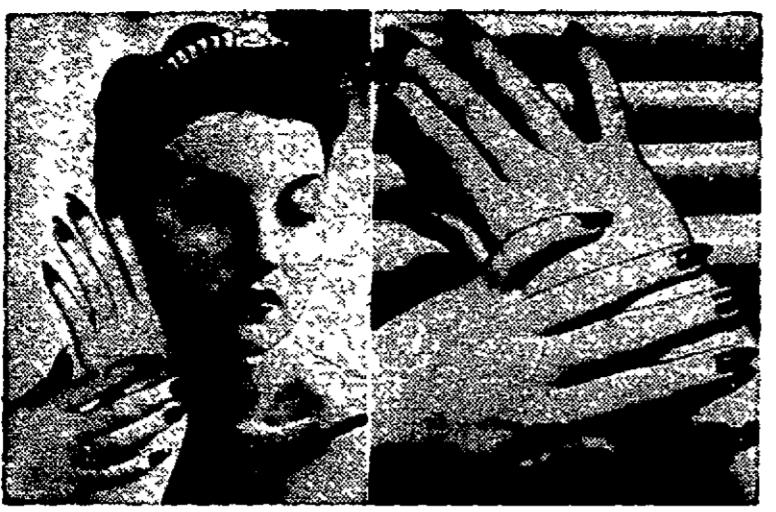
### My Neighbor Says

Use lukewarm water and mild soapsuds applied on a brush in laundering elastic garments. Do not pull or stretch the garment. Rinse it thoroughly in warm water and lay it on a towel on a flat surface until it is dry. Never put it too close to direct heat.

As soon as you are through using paint brushes soak them in gasoline or turpentine for an hour. Then wipe them with a soft cloth and wash them well in warm water and soapsuds. Wipe each one dry and wrap it in a cloth or paper.

## Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



These lovely hands speak of good grooming and individual attention.

According to a well-known hand expert your hands fall into one of five classifications! After an arduous study of the matter this authority has reached the opinion that hands demand the same individual attention as faces, and their make-up should be keyed to their shape!

Dramatic hands, delicately tapered, fluid of movement. Creative hands, with short well-defined fingers heavy at base, breathing the mystery and power of creation. Exotic, long-fingered slim hands, with sharply pointed, extravagante nails bepeak the rare and excitement of the unknown. Delicate, patrician hands, demoiselle fingered, porcelain-skinned, reveal the gentle grace of breeding and race. Executive hands, firm-fingered and capable, hold forth the thrill and promise of great obstacles, gallantly met and overcome—great responsibilities superbly handled.

Five types of hands—all feminine—each distinctive—each lovely. Each holds a destiny in their lovely fingers. Which type is yours?

**How to Dramatize Them**  
Just as the pointed pixie face requires a different make-up from that of rounded fullness, so exotic hands need a different manicure from that given the sturdier creative hand.

If your hand is exotic, emphasize all its bizarre qualities. File the nails to emphasize its narrowness. Let them grow long and pointed. The final touch should be a vivid polish which covers both crescent and nail tip.

The creative hand requires a less extreme manicure. The nails should be rounded instead of pointed, and

go as daring as you please in polish shade!

Your hands must express you in their grooming. For hands run as true to type as faces and frequently they impress people even more than faces. They run the gamut from lily-fingered to rugged—and are deeply significant in their silent eloquence. And you must not doubt their importance.

My free Nail Color Chart tells you which polish shades are most becoming to your specific skin coloring. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope if you send for it. Write me care of this paper.

## CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane  
Psychologist Northwestern University

People who lack a sense of humor usually lack social experience. Those who cannot smile easily or appreciate a joke, are likely to be fearful, timid, and selfish. Generous people are more likely to enjoy humor whereas the miser or hermit personality seldom laughs. Do you know that Scrooge and Silas Marner was laughing readily?

Again, do you think that fearful people or self-confident folks will laugh more readily?

From your empirical experience, you can answer these questions accurately. Fearful people don't laugh as easily as self-confident individuals.

The crowd of salesmen will laugh more readily than a convention hall filled with engineers. An audience of accountants will not see anything funny in the same story which will make a crowd of salesmen almost split their sides with laughter.

**Self-Consciousness Kills Humor**  
Self-consciousness correlates very highly with fear, timidity and introversion. Salesmen are much more free in spending their money than are farmers or engineers. Why?

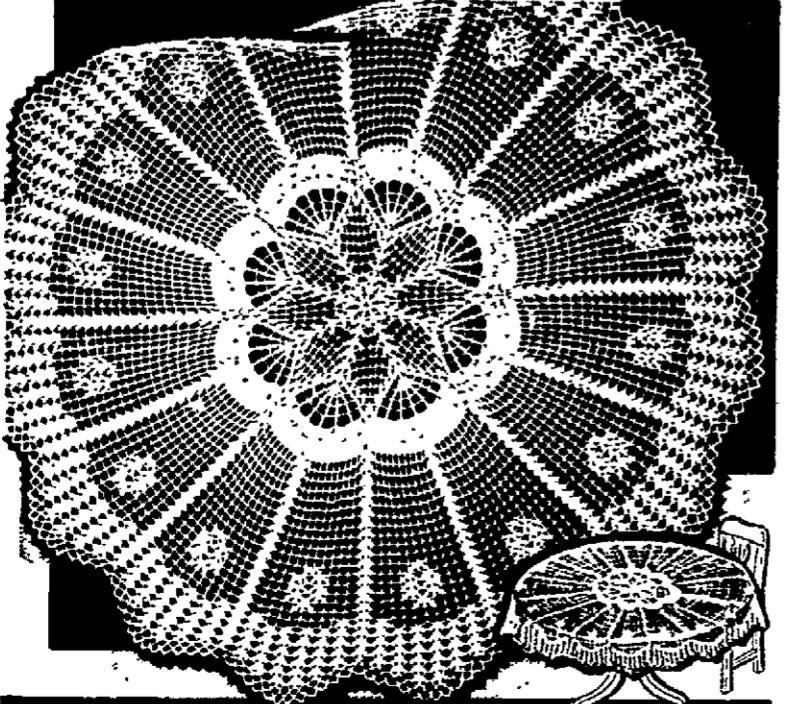
Because salesmen are less self-conscious. They don't worry so much about where their next meal will come from. They tend to be optimistic, and interested in things outside their epidermis, like baseball and other athletic events.

Salesmen are also more careless than are introverts. They are less likely to hang up their clothes meticulously at night. A doorknob is good enough for their shirt or tie.

They'll wad paper money into balls and stick these in various pockets. They'll forget where they parked their car, or fail to take good care of their possessions.

**DIAGNOSIS:**  
If I were to parry this direct question and turn it upon you readers, what would be your answer?

## JIFFY CLOTH MATCHES DOILY SET



COPR. 1939, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

JIFFY CROCHETED CLOTH PATTERN 2312  
This 60 inch jiffy cloth (you can make it in smaller sizes, too) matches the three piece doily set. Pattern 2215, shown some time ago. Pattern 2312 contains instructions for making cloth in varied sizes. Address:

## Teaching Children to Respect The Clock Is Duty of Parent

BY ANGELO PATRI

The clock is the master of us all. By its tick we move, stop, rest, move again. By its solemn word we go and come, meet a friend, catch a train, do a job, mark off a day. If we disregard the grave face with its pointing hands we suffer the consequences. We do not meet the friend, nor catch the train nor do the job, and when we mark off the day it is with a feeling of failure and frustration.

Some children seem to be born with a disregard for time so strong as to defy all teaching. In vain their mothers haul them out of bed on the stroke of the clock, drive them to the table on the minute, hustle them off to school, or wherever duty calls on time. The idea does not take.

"Caroline, will you hurry? It's a quarter of you. You ought to be in school right now. Never mind that book. Get out of here. You're going to be late again. There, I knew it. That's the last bell."

Caroline, or Tommy, sex is no bar here, is not impressed. The child is irritated by our insistence, but his time sense is untouched. It is plain to everyone else what a burden he is putting on himself, but he blunders on, getting bad marks, angry remonstrances, the cold shoulder of playmates, until he feels himself abused. Everybody else is wrong except the late one.

The only hope we have of changing this is to give the child experiences that teach him the importance of being on time. Put such experiences in his path. Let the dawdler be late for school. The teacher and class will make his life miserable about it and his record will suffer. That helps sometimes. Let him lose the pleasures he is late in accepting. Don't make things up for him when he loses them. Mothers hate to see their children lose standings, and fun, and good will, but that is about the only way to reach some of these youngsters.

There are some who respond to prodding, encouragement, and the help of a watch. I have known little boys, who were habitually late, to reform with the aid of a new wrist watch, the full strength of the family pushing him on with cheers and jeers and much scheming. One just has to find some way of bringing the clock into the child's ideas of living. It has to be done to avoid humiliating failure, for failure will mean a great deal to the hapless one.

The girl who makes people wait until she gets dressed is a nuisance and will certainly be avoided. "She's lovely, but who wants to wait an hour, lose a couple of hours fun, just for the pleasure of sitting on her doorstep?" The answer is Nobody. The boy who is never on time for his meals, always late for an appointment, delaying others and distressing them as they wait for him to put in appearance, is soon counted out. If this habit carries through to maturity it becomes a dead weight on its victim.

We usually find that such children lack rhythm. It helps them to work if we set a metronome before them. Letting them work to the rhythm of a stirring march, seems to stimulate them to a time sense.

Teaching them to select a sprightly, rhythmic song, dance, march—whatever the form of the music it must be well marked rhythmically—and persuading them to keep it in mind and step along to it, is a great help. Dancing lessons, swimming lessons, any game set to music aids. But steady acquaintance with the clock and experiences with failure to obey it, are first.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

**College Course in Marriage Can be of Inestimable Help**  
BY DOROTHY DIX  
Dear Dorothy Dix—In our school we are studying the problems of courtship, love and marriage, and would like your opinion on the subject. Do you think young people should study these things in college, and, if so, what are the real values of them in choosing a mate and making successes of their marriages? A COED.

BY DOROTHY DIX  
I think that there is no other one thing that boys and girls can study that will be of such help and value to them as the courses in marriage which are now being given in so many of our colleges. Certainly there is no other subject about which they know so little as love and marriage, and nothing about which they need so much information. For, no matter what else they do in life, virtually every one of them will marry.

While no boy or girl would think of becoming a doctor without studying medicine, or a lawyer without studying law, or a secretary without studying stenography, heretofore it has been thought necessary to prepare themselves for marriage, which is, after all, the most complicated and difficult of all the professions and the one in which it requires the greatest knowledge and skill to make a success.

Every one has seemed to think that adolescent girls and boys were given some inspired wisdom about picking out their mates and that a knowledge of how to be a good husband or wife came by nature, of fathers or mothers. Announcing Anne Adams' new Fall and Winter pattern book . . . just out! Are you a career girl? A thrifty housewife? A socially busy debutante? A gay co-ed? A "back-to-school girl"? A forty-plus? Whichever you are, you're ready for a new Fall wardrobe . . . and here are tempting, easy-to-sew styles for your every need. Glamorous "dress-up" frocks and practical work-a-day clothes . . . a wardrobe on the budget plan . . . lingerie and at-home frocks! Send for your copy today! Book 15c. Book and pattern together 25c.

Send Fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Daily Hint From Paris or something else out of the rag bag.

But in this she is sadly mistaken, for the general public, which is bound to judge a woman by what it sees of her, cannot but blame her family for the way she looks and think that her husband is a tight-wad who won't dress her decently.

and that you are a selfish brat who spends all the clothes money on herself, while her poor mother goes shabby.

Perhaps if your mother can be brought to look at herself as others see her, she will make a break for the dress shops.

**Daughters Should Show Consideration**

Dear Miss Dix—I have two daughters in their early twenties whose boy friends stay to what I consider unreasonable hours at night—often as late as 2 o'clock in the morning. This not only keeps me awake, and I am a delicate man who needs his sleep in order to do his work, but seems to me highly improper. I have spoken to my daughters on the subject, but they refuse to do anything about it. What shall I do?

UNHAPPY FATHER.

Answer:

Old-fashioned fathers used to ring the dinner bell loud and vigorously at 11 o'clock as a helpful hint to the boys that they were over-staying their time. It is a good American custom that should be revived both for the sake of the girls and boys as well as the parents. It would save a lot of boredom because any man can talk himself out in an hour.

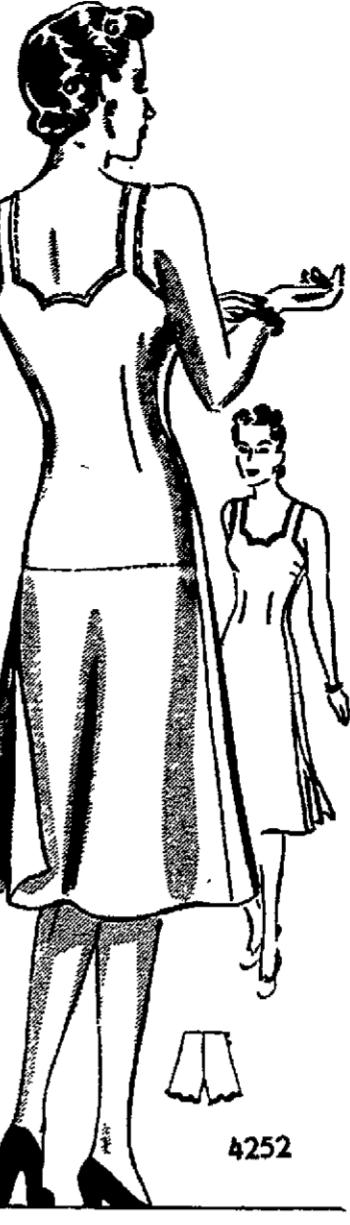
**Mother's Should Remain Clothes-Conscious.**

Dear Miss Dix—My mother is middle-aged, slim and pretty and would look perfectly darling if she would only dress herself up. And my father wants her to do it. He is well-off and he begs her to buy pretty things, and so do I, but nothing will induce her to do so. We can't get her to get new clothes and she looks so shabby and out of date. Is there anything we can do to make her fix herself up?

A TEEN-AGE DAUGHTER.

Not unless you can make her see that she is doing both you and her husband an injustice by the way she dresses. Evidently she is one of the rare women who have no vanity and are not clothes-conscious, and it doesn't seem to her to make any difference whether she looks like a

## LARGE-SIZE SLIP



4252

## GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's *Tested Recipes*

Makes 6 full sized sandwiches. Serve hot.

**Swiss Tomato Sandwich**

12 slices toast 12 slices bacon

6 tablespoons 3 or 4 tomatoes

butter Swiss cheese

On each piece of buttered toast place a thin slice of Swiss cheese, two slices of crisp bacon and a slice of tomato. Cover with another slice of buttered toast.

**Toasted Ham Sandwich**

White bread 1 tablespoon

Butter 1 cup ground ham

Butter slices of bread and spread

with mayonnaise and catsup. Place

a slice of buttered bread over this

and press together well. Brown the sandwich in a little butter on both sides in a skillet, until golden brown. Serve hot.

**Toasted Cheese Sandwich**

Old American White bread

Cheese

Make sandwiches with generous

slices of cheese between two slices

of bread. Fry the sandwich in butter

on both sides until golden brown.

When the sandwich is evenly browned

on both sides, spread outside

of sandwiches with melted butter.

Then toast in sandwich toaster.

## &lt;h2

## THE NEBB



## Mind Your Own Business



## By SOL HESS



## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

## TARPONS LEAP HIGH

Yesterday I said some fish rank with the good jumpers of the animal world. Near the top among the jumping fish is the tarpon.

Tarpions swim some distance northward in the Atlantic, and are caught at times not far from Cape Cod, but they are mainly fish of southern waters. They are common off the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, and around the shores of the West Indies.

About half a century ago, a Philadelphia fisherman made himself a pioneer by catching a large tarpon with rod and reel. After a two-hour fight in Delaware bay, he brought in one which was almost six feet long. The weight was 131 pounds.

That event led other sportsmen to try their fortune in catching this powerful fish in the same way. Tarpons weighing over 200 pounds have been caught with rod and reel off the shores of Florida, Cuba, and Texas. Some have been more than seven feet long, and one was reported to have a length of eight feet and three inches.

There are larger fish in the sea, but few put up such a hard battle when they are caught on the hook. Trying to get away, they make great leaps out of the water, rising to heights of from seven to 10 feet above the surface.

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(For Nature section of your scrapbook.)

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Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Seal Migration.

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6:00 p. m.—Johnny Green's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

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7:00 p. m.—Artie Shaw's orchestra, WENR, Battle of Sexes, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

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Bob Crosby's orchestra, Johnny Mercer, WBBM, WCCO, Fibber McGee and Molly, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

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9:45 p. m.—Emery Deutsch's orchestra, WMAQ.

10:00 p. m.—Ben Bernie's orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m.—Jack Teagarden's orchestra, WMAQ, Benny Goodman's orchestra, WBBM.

11:00 p. m.—Louis Prima's orchestra, WBBM, Orrin Tucker's orchestra, WENR.

Wednesday:

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6:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman, WBBM.

6:30 p. m.—Tommy Dorsey, WMAQ, WTMJ.

7:00 p. m.—What's My Name, WMAQ, WTMJ.

7:30 p. m.—George Jessel, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.—Grant Park concert, WBBM, WCCO.

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ON THIS PAGE TOMORROW

## WICHMANN<sup>®</sup> Furniture Company

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## What to Do!

By BECK



## Radio Highlights

## ROOM and BOARD

By GENE AHERN



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ESTATE OIL HEATROLA

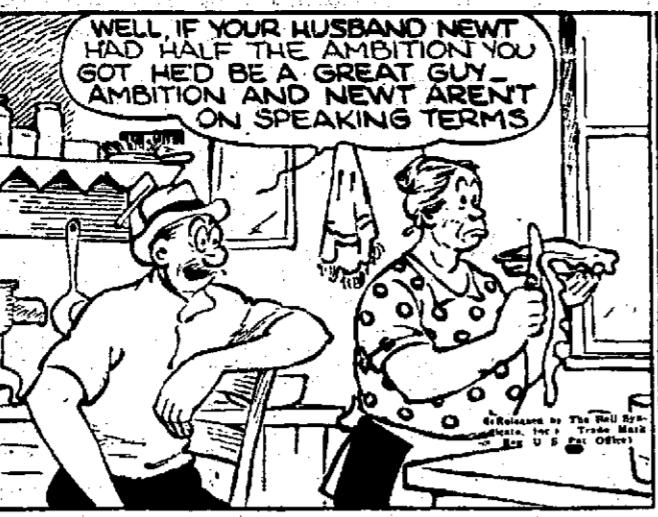
Come in, or telephone before this Saturday, Sept. 9 — order your beautiful Estate Oil Heatrola.

NEENAH WICHMANN<sup>®</sup> APPLETON Phone 644

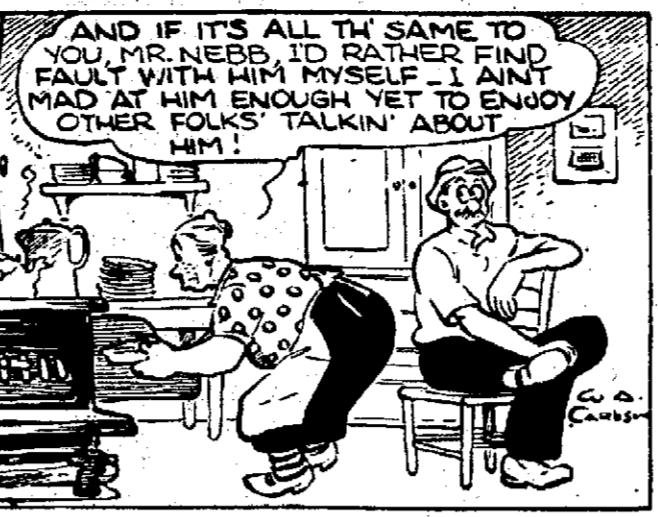
## THE NEBB



## Mind Your Own Business



## By SOL HESS



## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

## TARPONS LEAP HIGH

Yesterday I said some fish rank with the good jumpers of the animal world. Near the top among the jumping fish is the tarpon.

Tarpions swim some distance northward in the Atlantic, and are caught at times not far from Cape Cod, but they are mainly fish of southern waters. They are common off the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, and around the shores of the West Indies.

About half a century ago, a Philadelphia fisherman made himself a pioneer by catching a large tarpon with rod and reel. After a two-hour fight in Delaware bay, he brought in one which was almost six feet long. The weight was 131 pounds.

That event led other sportsmen to try their fortune in catching this powerful fish in the same way. Tarpons weighing over 200 pounds have been caught with rod and reel off the shores of Florida, Cuba, and Texas. Some have been more than seven feet long, and one was reported to have a length of eight feet and three inches.

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## THE NEBB



## Mind Your Own Business





## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE  
IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE  
COUNTY  
Zelma Winterfeld and Carrie Pe-  
terson, plaintiffs, vs.

Mitchell Ross and Esther Ross,  
his wife; Edward Ross and Jessie  
Ross, his wife, and Wesley Ross,  
defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to the  
order of sale entered in the above  
entitled cause on the 25th day of  
August, 1939, and filed in the office  
of the Clerk of the Municipal court  
in and for said county on said date,  
the same being the day when said  
order was duly authorized and required to sell  
the property therein described.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lapp-  
pen, sheriff of said county, do  
by this give notice to all to said  
Order of Sale, I will sell at public  
auction to the highest and best bid-  
der at the west door of the court-  
house in the city of Appleton,  
on the 14th day of October, 1939, at  
ten o'clock in the forenoon of that  
day the property directed by said  
order and herein described and  
scribed as follows:

The west one-half (½) of the east  
one-half (½) of the southwest  
quarter (1/4 of Section 21),  
Township twenty-one (21), north of  
range sixteen (16) east, and

The north one-half (½) of the  
southwest quarter (1/4) of Section  
21, Township twenty-one (21),  
north of Range sixteen (16) east.

Terms of sale, cash.

Dated at Appleton, 1939.

JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff.

Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

JAMES R. JOY, Attesting the Plaintiffs.

303 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin.

Aug. 29, 1939, 5-12-19-26, Oct. 3.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY  
OF OUTAGAMIE, COUNTY  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

BERTHA KILZKE, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a  
term of said court to be held on  
Tuesday, the 15th day of September  
1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon  
of said day, at the court house in  
the city of Appleton, in said county  
the estate of

The application of Harry Kiltzke,  
executor of the estate of Bertha  
Kiltzke, deceased, late of the city  
of Appleton, Wisconsin, for  
the examination and allowance of  
his final account, which account  
is not on file in said court, and for  
the allowance of debts or claims  
made in the full amount of their  
allowance as required by law, and  
for the assignment of the residue of  
the estate of said deceased to such  
person or persons as the court may  
determine, and for the determination and  
adjudication of the inheritance tax  
if any, payable in said estate.

Dated at Appleton, 1939.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

L. H. CHUDACOFF, Judge.

Aug. 22-23, 1939, Sept. 5.

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

## HOUSES FOR SALE

UNION ST., N. 1816—New modern 3  
room house, built during the  
last year, hot water, heater, garage at-  
tached. Lot 52 x 62 facing west.  
Direct from owner. Priced to sell.  
Ind. 1028 W. Summer.

WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW  
of someone who has a small  
home that they wish to trade  
for a large, attractive home  
located in the town of Fish Creek.  
The living room has fireplace  
and open stair to second floor.  
The adjoining dining room faces  
the kitchen. The kitchen is  
nicely arranged with rear porch  
opening on to lawn. Two rooms  
of good size, master bedroom  
with twin beds, and bath on  
the second floor. Garage not  
and garage. Priced low for ex-  
change or sale.

CARROLL & CARROLL  
121 N. Appleton St., Telephone 2512

WE HAVE some good buys on  
homes—3 to 6 rooms, one is new  
from \$1000 to \$5,000. The owners  
must sacrifice. See Wm. J. Konrad  
Dr. 200 W. College Ave., Tel. 671.

## LOTS FOR SALE

3 Lots N. Summer St. \$325—\$400  
1 Lot Spring St. \$350—\$450  
1 Lot N. Summit ..... \$600  
1 Lot N. Richmond ..... 650

A number of lots adjoining city on  
N. Clark and N. Division  
streets, \$1,000. Ind. 1028, balance  
monthly.

EDW. VAUGHN.

107 E. College Ave. 1/2 mile from new  
Senior High school. All improve-  
ments \$400. Tel. 2572.

## FARMS AND ACREAGE

40 ACRES—With personal close-  
in, will take a house to trade. Henry  
Bast.

## 80 ACRES

Located about twenty miles  
from Appleton and about five  
miles from a good small village.  
Good soil, six-room house,  
very good basement barn equipped  
with water system, heating, dining  
cupboard, stove, etc., machine  
shed, two-car garage and other  
small buildings. The personal  
property consists of mostly  
head of cattle, including four-  
teen milk cows, three horses,  
other stock, consisting of pigs,  
and chickens, and plenty of  
feed. Bullock on the farm, intro-  
duced under Chicago inspection  
and brings about 25¢ per hundred  
pounds more than at  
cheese factories.

This farm is priced at only  
\$8,000. Will sell on conven-  
ient terms, or will trade in a  
good home in Appleton or vi-  
cinity.

## 7 ACRES

Located on a main highway a  
short distance from Appleton.  
Good soil. Small barn, garage,  
and other buildings. Electricity  
on the place.

Here is a fine place for some-  
one who likes to farm. The town  
only wants a small amount of  
land to work on the side. This  
place is fine buy at a price  
of only \$3,000. Terms can be  
arranged.

## LAABS &amp; SONS

342 W. College Ave. Tel. 441  
Evenings—Phone 632.

## FOR QUICK SALE

List your farms now with  
VOLLMER-GILLESPIE

603 Zuelke Bldg. Phone 215  
FARMS—40 to 150 acres and some  
trades.

FRED N. TORREY,  
Fortonville, Wisconsin.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## COMPLETE

## HOUSEHOLD

## FURNITURE

Also sofa, and guitar with  
case

712 W. Harris St.

## New York Stock List

By Associated Press

Close	Gt North Ry Pf	254	Stand Oil Ind	275	
Adams Exp	104	Greyhound Corp	151	Stand Oil N J	483
Alaska Jun	67	Hocker Prod	123	Stewart Warn	91
Alleghany Corp	8	Hometake Min	503	Stone and Web	103
Al Ch and Dye	1823	Houd Her B	133	Studebaker Corp	203
Allied Strs.	81	Houston Oil	88	Sup Sil	203
Allis Ch Mfg	404	Hudson Mot	61	Swift and Co	25
Am Can	106				
Am C and Fd	261	Tenn Corp	81		
Am Com Alco	13	Tex Corp	464		
Am Loco	9	Tex Gulf Sulph	35		
Am M and Met	214	Tex Pac L Tr	81		
Am Met	363	Interlake Ir	153	Tide-Wat A Oil	138
Am Pow and Lt	42	Int Harv	644	Timk Det Ax	162
Am Rad and St S	24	Int Nick Can	534	Time Roll B	20
Am Roll Mill	21	Int P and P Pf	34	Tri-Cont Corp	44
Am Sm and R	551	I T and T	41	Twent C-Fox F	133
Am Steel Fdrs	1			U	
At and T	1614	Johns Manv	62	Un Carb	90
Am Tab B	781	Un Pac	100		
Am Type Fd	44	Unit Air Lines	104		
Am Wat Wks	107	Kennecott Corp	44		
Academia Corp	382	Kimberly-Clark	21		
Academy Corp	8	Krogs Corp	241	Luit Aircraft	31
Academy Corp	28	Lib-O-F Gl	43	United Corp	3
Academy Corp	93	Ligg and My B	983	United Frt	85
Academy Corp	57	Loew's Inc	322	United Gas Imp	131
Academy Corp	27	Mack Trucks	27	U S Rub	46
Academy Corp	52	Marine Midl	43	U S Steel	66
Academy Corp	55	Marshall Field	123	U S Steel Pl	113
Academy Corp	56	Masonite Corp	313	Walworth Co	60
Academy Corp	57	Maytag Co	38	Warn Bros Pict	37
Academy Corp	58	Mid Cont Pet	174	West Un Tel	25
Academy Corp	59	Mo-Kan Tex Pf	43	Westphal Ar Br	25
Academy Corp	60	Montgomery Ward	22	West El and Mfg	124
Academy Corp	61	Murray Corp	6	White Mot	124
Academy Corp	62	Nash Kelvinator	7	Wils and Co	71
Academy Corp	63	Nat Bisc	24	Woolworth (FW)	403
Academy Corp	64	Nat Dairy Pr	151	Wrigley (W) Jr	771
Academy Corp	65	Nat Distil	152	Yell Trk	178
Academy Corp	66	Nat Lead	22	Youngst Sh and T	484
Academy Corp	67	Nat Stl	24	Z	
Academy Corp	68	New York Curb	93		
Academy Corp	69	BY Associated Press	141		
Academy Corp	70	North Am Co	18		
Academy Corp	71	North Am Co	21		
Academy Corp	72	North Am Co	21		
Academy Corp	73	North Am Co	21		
Academy Corp	74	Ohio Oil	104		
Academy Corp	75	Otis Elev	108		
Academy Corp	76	Owens Ill Gl	57		
Academy Corp	77	Packard Mot	41		
Academy Corp	78	Param Pac	94		
Academy Corp	79	Park Utah Cons	21		
Academy Corp	80	Penney (J C)	89		
Academy Corp	81	Penit R R	19		
Academy Corp	82	Penit Oil Del	36		
Academy Corp	83	Philips Dodge	44		
Academy Corp	84	Philip Morris	78		
Academy Corp	85	Phillips Pet	44		
Academy Corp	86	Plymouth Oil	22		
Academy Corp	87	Pub Svc N J	31		
Academy Corp	88	Pure Oil	11		
Deere and Co	22	Radio Corp of Am	6		
D D and W	15	RKO	11		
Distil Corp Seag	15	Rem Rand	104		
Dines Mines	16	Reo	14		
Douglas Aircraft	17	Rep Stl	263		
Du Pe De N	183	Reynolds Tob B	361		
Eastman Kod	1601	REI Auto Lite	354		
Eastman Kod	1602	El Boat	131		
Eastman Kod	1603	El Pow and Lt	131		
Eastman Kod	1604	Fairbanks Morse	361		
Eastman Kod	1605	Gen Elec	394		
Eastman Kod	1606	Gen Foods	403		
Eastman Kod	1607	Gen Mot	513		
Eastman Kod	1608	Gen Elec	407		
Eastman Kod	1609	Gen Foods	408		
Eastman Kod	1610	Gen Mot	514		
Eastman Kod	1611	Gen Elec	409		
Eastman Kod	1612	Gen Foods	410		
Eastman Kod	1613	Gen Mot	515		
Eastman Kod	1614	Gen Elec	409		
Eastman Kod	1615	Gen Foods	410		
Eastman Kod	1616	Gen Mot	51		

## Tribby Float Is Prize Winner in Labor Day March

Parade Lasts 40 Minutes; Large Crowds Attend Homecoming

New London—C. M. Tribby and the Knapstein Brewery company floats won first and second place respectively, in the Labor day parade sponsored by the New London Fire department here Monday morning.

First prize among the kiddies circus wagons went to Frank Rue Jr., with his Spitz dog and decorative wheels above his cage. David Schenck won second and Dale Schenck, who had Nils McDermott accompany him as a sunflower twin was rated third.

The kiddies section brought up the rear and proved to be half the parade, numbering about 25 entries, including the 12 circus wagons. The children's floats were colorful and original.

**Band Takes Part**  
Led by local horsemen, a group of 15 girls carrying a huge horizontal American flag, and the New London High school band, the parade lasted 40 minutes. Following the band were fire trucks, one carrying sons of firemen, the firemen's auxiliary, a string of commercial cars and trucks, a fleet of seven farm tractors, a unit of motorcycles, Labor Union Local 1642, and the decorative floats prepared by local businesses.

Large crowds which thronged the Hatten park homecoming grounds indicated the annual event was the most successful in recent years.

### Youth Steps on Hot Wire in Storm but Escapes With Burn

New London—Gordon Burmeister, 14, son of Mrs. Anna Burmeister, W. Wolf River Avenue, escaped with second degree burns on the bottom of his foot when he stepped on a fallen live wire after the wind-storm which swept over this city Sunday night. Unaware of the danger, young Burmeister left the house barefoot and in night clothes to investigate the popping and crackling of a wire on the ground near his home. He stepped on a point bare of insulation and escaped with only the burn, the attending physician reported.

Shortly afterward the entire city light supply was cut off by Superintendent Ray Thomas to allow the making of repairs and prevent just such accidents.

### Mrs. J. Dickinson Dies at Her Home

#### Illness of Three Months Is Fatal to New London Woman

New London—Mrs. John Dickinson, 44, 1211 Division street, died at her home at 5:45 Monday morning after an illness of three months. Born Mathilda Kroll on Aug. 12, 1895, she lived in New London all her life.

She was a charter member of the Autumn Leaf club and a member of the E. O. U. club and the Ladies Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church.

Surviving are the widower; her mother, Mrs. Mathilda Kroll, who lived with her; one brother, Charles Kroll, New London; two sisters, Mrs. Grover Falck, Seymour, and Mrs. Marie Devol, Hayward; and two nieces and a nephew whom she reared as her own, Thelma Smith of Rhinelander, Vaughn Borchardt of Chicago, and Harold Kroll of Shawano.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Cline and Learman Funeral home with the Rev. W. E. Pankow in charge. Burial will be at Floral Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home until the hour of service.

### Holy Name School to Open Tomorrow; Public School Classes Begun

Kimberly—Holy Name school will open Wednesday morning after the church services with another large enrollment. Pupils registered Tuesday.

The public school began its fall term Tuesday. A teachers' meeting was held at the school Monday afternoon. Principal J. R. Gerrits announced that 232 high school students have registered.

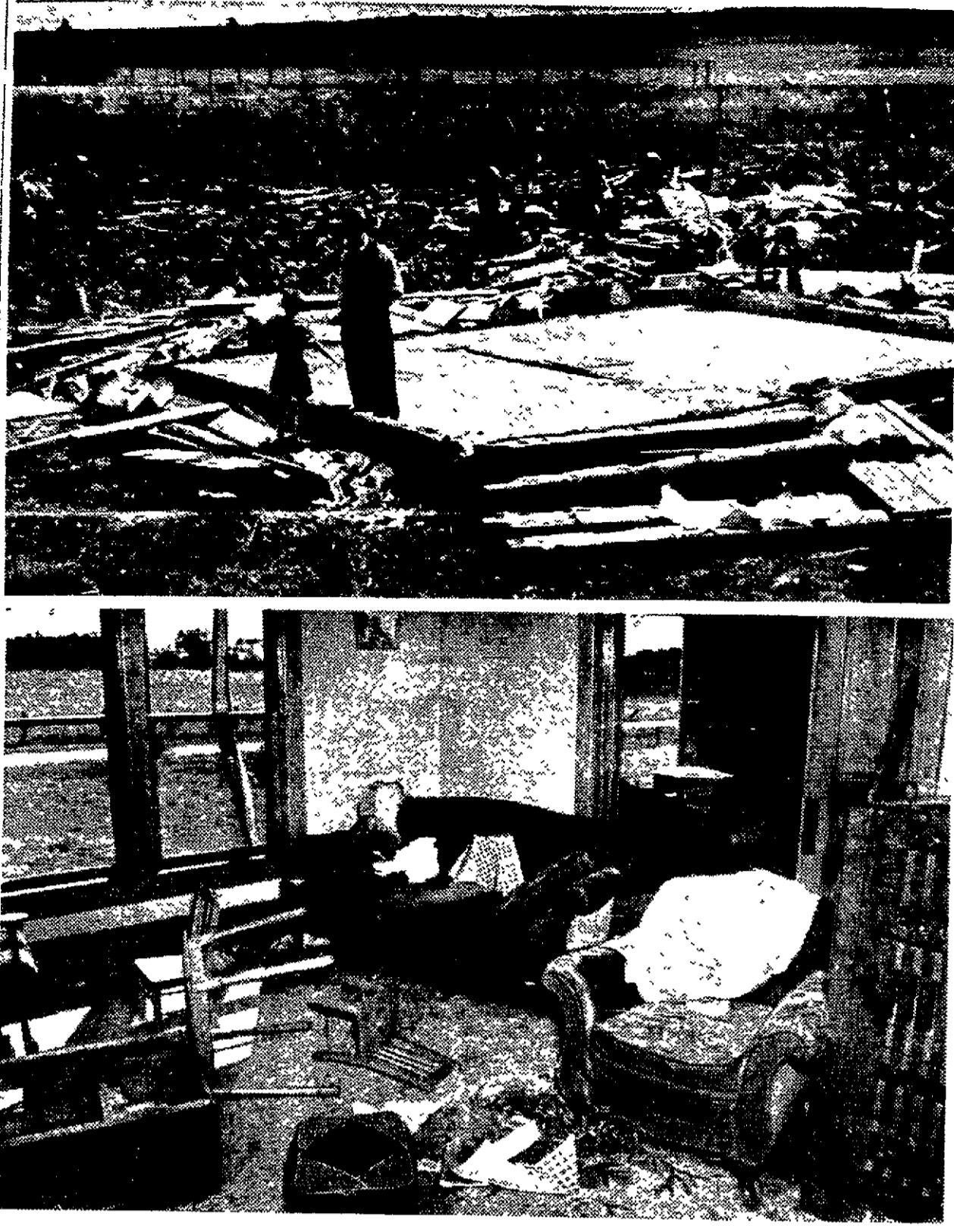
Twenty members of American Legion Post No. 60 attended the Legion program at Seymour last week. Officers installed are C. J. Fieweger, commander; Matt Busch, vice commander; George Hankwitz, adjutant; Dr. J. B. Ouellette, finance officer; Ray Behling, service officer; Mike Lockschmidt, chaplain; Theodore Van Zummern, sergeant-at-arms, and Theodore Van Elzen, historian.

Others attending are George Gerrits, John Gerrits, John Weiss, John Vanden Boogaard, Henry Stiers, Frank Caffery, Floyd Lambert, Otto Mauthe, Joseph Kramer, Leonard Goffard, John Vanden Heuvel and Al Adams.

Jack Sauter and Larry Then returned home Monday after spending the weekend at Chicago.

### 13 Students Enrolled For Extension Work

—Eighteen students have signed in the University of Wisconsin Extension course which will begin Sept. 18. Several others are expected to enroll before the opening of the school which will be this year in the high school. Students have access to the library laboratories and the social program. Athletics and dramatics will be included in the curriculum, the initia-



### HOUSE COLLAPSES, ANOTHER MESSED UP IN STORM

Work of the terrific wind that raked Appleton and vicinity Sunday night is shown in the two pictures above.

Ruins of the farm home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Surprise, route 1, Shiocton, is shown at the top. Four people were injured when the home collapsed under the force of the wind. One of them, a 9-year-old boy, had his hip broken when a stove fell against him.

The lower picture was taken inside the Arthur Tate home, route 1, Sugar Bush. The wind broke every window in the Tate home, made a shambles of the living room, and even rolled fruit jars out into the yard. Mrs. Tate was cut by flying glass.

### Discussion of Picnic Plans Rudely Interrupted by Wind

#### Says Labor Never Gets A 'Dividend' From War

Milwaukee—(AP)—Prof Harold M. Groves, University of Wisconsin economist, declared in an address yesterday that labor is degraded by machinery when it is used in warfare.

"Military soil," he said, "has never been one on which labor has been able to thrive. War is an instrument of imperialism from which labor never received a dividend."

#### Try New Packing To Boost Cheese

#### Governor Provides \$5,000 of State Money for Marketing Experiment

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison—Governor Heil has approved a special allocation of \$5,000 of state funds for experimental work by the department of agriculture and markets in cheese merchandising through smaller consumer packages, according to L. G. Kuennen, dairy division head of the state department of agriculture.

The department of the governor's office have not made public announcement of the project but the information was relayed to the assembly committee on agriculture recently during a discussion of proposed legislation to inaugurate a quality improvement program in the state dairy industry.

According to Kuennen, Director Ralph E. Ammon of the department, and other state agricultural officials and leaders, modernization of retailing methods in the state's important cheese industry will do much to solve the economic troubles of the industry.

They argue that the cheese processors are taking away the market from the manufacturers of natural cheese by astute merchandising, including intensive advertising, and retailing in small packages which attract the consumer and the housewife more than the big chunks which cheese makers send to the stores for sale.

Classes begin at 9 o'clock in the morning and are taught by instructors from the university as follows: Monday, Spanish; Tuesday, English and history; Wednesday, Spanish and geography; Thursday, English and history.

#### NEW LONDON OFFICE

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**CAR STOLEN**  
An automobile owned by C. H. Fourness, 824 W. Front street, was stolen from in front of his home sometime yesterday. It was reported

## Meet Mr. Lochinvar

By Marie Bizard

Continued from page 14

gesture to include the broken-down wagon and Bess—"to transport a few belongings to my new home."

Rapidly, Cecily was remembering the "cottage" at the end of the North road. It was a good five miles out of the village. It was a ramshackle shack which had fallen into sad need of repair.

"Of course, it's not much, but when I've got my vines and roses climbing over the porch it will have charm," he finished.

"Why didn't you come to my party?" she said abruptly.

He didn't answer her at once. He chewed thoughtfully on the blade of grass.

"You Didn't Forget!"  
"Did you know I had a party?" she urged.

"Yes."

"Oh."

"I didn't know that the invitation included me."

"Did."

He grinned then. "Then you didn't forget me?"

"Of course not." She spoke lightly with a bright little edge on her voice. "It isn't every night I find transient guests in my shop."

"I thought it might have been the sprig of rosemary," he said.

"My memory is very good. I don't need rosemary," she answered ungraciously.

"Look here," he said suddenly. "I wonder if you would forget a memory?"

"Which one?"

He looked away from her, toward the water. "Will you forget that I told you my name was . . . let me see, what did I say it was?"

"Philip Callen," she supplied.

"That's it," he said, his eyes still away from her. "That was dumb! Fancy my picking a name like that and then discovering that you are entertaining a man with that name."

"How did you know that I was?" The question rushed at him.

He smiled at her again. "Operative 64 told me, Cecily."

He knew her name. He knew who she was. He knew that she lived at Darelea. He knew Phillip Callen was staying at Darelea. He must have inquired about her.

"About your name," she said. "Or do you prefer to be called 'Hey, Tom'?"

"Call me Locke," he said. "L-o-c-k-e. It's really my name. He looked at the watch on her wrist. He got up. So did Cecily, feeling herself dismissed.

to police. The car is a 1930 Ford convertible coupe bearing license No 611-318

and we have those extra copies of Ride the Rainbow."

"Laura, that's sheer inspiration! I'll ask him tonight. That's a grand idea!"

"It was Donald's," Laura said proudly.

"So it's 'Donald' now, is it? How's the fine romance coming along?"

Laura colored delicately. "Cecily, it isn't a romance! He happened to come by the other night when I was working late and he walked home with me. That's all."

"He certainly is a zealous purser," Cecily said, laughing.

"You've got romance on your mind."

Cecily stopped laughing. What in the world had she done to give Laura that idea?

Could Laura have noticed that she sprang up every time the doorbell tinkled? Had Laura noted that she spent her whole day in the shop these days? That whenever she heard the beat of horses' hoofs in the street she went to the window hopefully? Had Laura seen how hopeful her days began and how silently they ended?

Could Laura have guessed that she waited each day for someone who didn't come?

If I'm getting to look like a lovesick little fool, that's going to end, she decided firmly.

In a very businesslike way, she got out her account books and frowned over them for the better part of an hour.

Then she said: "I've got another idea for making money. What do you think of having supper parties on Thursday night?"

"And go broke?" Laura contributed.

### Storm Blows Down Silo On L. H. Sternicke Farm

Hortonville—Several trees in Hortonville were blown down during the storm Sunday evening and the silo on the L. H. Sternicke farm also was blown down.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackett, Cedar Grove, were weekend guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Muntwyler and son and Fred Buchman, Oak Park, Ill., were weekend guests in Hortonville.

"No, we'll run it on a paying basis. Each week the menu will change. Most of the cottagers let their hired girls off on Thursdays and we ought to get a regular trade. You know how easy it was to give our big party. Now this is my idea."

Laura got out her pencil and paper and waited.

"There'll only be about four more Thursdays in the season anyway and we can change the menu each week. One week we could serve Italian spaghetti, green salad and cheese. The next week, we could have cold roast chicken, scalloped corn pudding, a jellied salad and ice cream. Then we could have a thick fish chowder, browned corn bread and raspberries and clotted cream. The next week . . ."

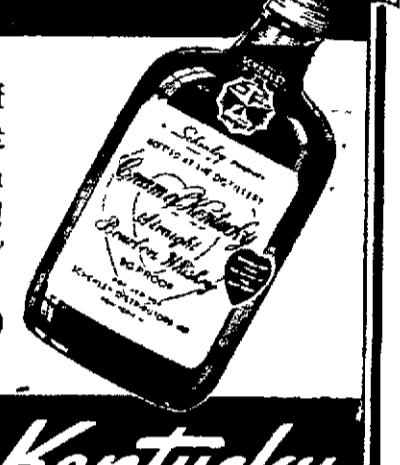
"What, no caviar? No cream of mushroom soup no . . ."

"I'm serious about it, Laura."

Continued Tomorrow.

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